

O. B. WEAVER PIONEER REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

Buy and sells farm lands.
Buys, sells and rents city property.
Lots in Sunrise Addition at a bargain.
Correspondence solicited.
Weaver-Masonic Block, Ada, Okla.

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA IS AT PRESENT INVESTING several hundred thousand dollars in water works extension, sewerage construction, city hall erection, gas development, state normal college and what not.

VOLUME 6

ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1909

NUMBER 70

TORNADO SWEEPS OVER MISSOURI

FOUR ARE DEAD AND AN UNKNOWN NUMBER INJURED.

PROPERTY LOSS IS GREAT

Several Towns Wiped Out—Communication Lost.

Monett, Mo., June 16.—A cyclone which began west of here at 8 o'clock tonight killed Andrew A. McCormack a farmer injured his son Noel and hurt six other children. Two others were killed in Lawrence and Barry counties.

Reports from Joplin, Mo., say the tornado in these counties was of unusual ferociousness, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage, and killing four and possibly more. Here the damage was done to the amount of more than \$10,000.

At Seligman, in Barry county, about 40 miles south of Monett and the southern part of the county, two are reported to have been killed, four injured and one girl missing. She is believed to have been carried away by the wind.

The towns in the storm district are isolated and at outside points were ended shortly after 11 o'clock tonight.

Passengers arriving on trains which passed through after the storm report that for miles the country is devastated.

According to the telegraph operator at Pierce City the storm came from the southwest, striking Seligman shortly after 9 o'clock tonight and practically demolishing the buildings of the town.

Purdy, about 15 miles northwest, and Bricefield, are also reported to

have been devastated and all efforts to communicate with these points have failed.

The storm is following practically the same course taken by that a month ago, which devastated Golden, killing six persons, but is about 12 miles west of that place.

According to the last report received here from Monett the storm had attained a great velocity and was forging its way northwest towards Vernon.

PRISONERS ATTEMPT ESCAPE.

Effort of Lifers at McAlester to Make Escape Proves Disastrous.

McAlester, Okla., June 16.—While Doc Rhodes and Newton Youngblood both lifers in the Oklahoma penitentiary, were at work on the walls of the prison late Monday afternoon, they decided that the chances of getting to light and liberty were good. They broke and ran.

Cries to halt were unheeded. Gang Foreman Tup Rushing then fired a shot. The shot grazed Doc Rhodes on the neck and it only accelerated his speed. The next shot struck Youngblood in the back, passing clear through his body, going out at the lower part of his abdomen. He fell like a slaughtered beef and Rhodes immediately threw up his hands and surrendered.

Youngblood was placed in the prison hospital and this afternoon Dr. Love pronounced his chances of recovery very good.

Youngblood, who is part Indian, was sentenced May 4, 1907 from Oklahoma county on conviction of murdering his uncle at Edmond, some time before. His mother lives at Chickasha and has been advised of his injuries.

Rhodes was sentenced September 9, 1908 from Johnston county.

HANGMAN TO USE SAME ROPE.

That Used at Frederick Will Swing Hopkins at Lawton.

Lawton, Okla., June 16.—A fifty-foot hemp rope, with binding straps for arms and legs, the same used June 12, 1908, in the execution of Frank Ford, negro wife slayer, at Frederick, was today sent from Frederick by Sheriff Frank C. Carter of Tillman county to Sheriff Rufe LeFors of Comanche county, to be used in hanging John Hopkins, convicted May 14 of wife murder, and given the death penalty by the trial jury. The date of the execution is July 2.

Appeal has been taken to the state criminal court of appeals in the Hopkins case and, pending this hearing, application has been made to the pardoning board for a stay of execution. No action has yet been made to the pardoning board for a stay of execution. If this petition is not granted, Sheriff LeFors will shortly start carpenters at work preparing the scaffold for Hopkins' execution. The scaffold is to be erected in an alcove between the court house and county jail, just north of a corridor leading between the two. Twelve invitations to attend the execution will be extended by Sheriff LeFors.

NEWS ERRED.

Latin Not Mathematics—Both Are Hard Any How.

Wednesday's issue of the News accredited that Prof. A. L. Fentem had been selected by the state board of normal regents to the chair of mathematics. This was an error, since that most excellent citizen had been elected to the chair of Latin, not mathematics. Another one of Pontotoc's high class citizens has the chair of mathematics, being Prof. E. E. Matthews.

Warranty Deeds.

Allen Townsite Company to J. O. Drake lot 2, block 25, Com. Add. Allen, Okla., for \$300.

Same to Same lots 7 and 1, blk. 21, Com. Addition to Allen, Oklahoma, for \$250.

Dr. Ligon in Charge.

Dr. Ligon is designated by Dr. King to be in charge of his practice during the thirty or forty days of his absence in the west.

THE TARIFF JOURNEY DRAWING TO A CLOSE

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS AND THE BILL WILL GO TO CONFERENCE.

Washington Correspondent Alleges That the Bill Is Filled With Jokers.

Washington, June 16.—The senate is now on the last leg of its infamous tariff journey. Not many more days will pass before the bill will be ready for the conferees. There is no reason for hoping that the bill will be much improved after it has come from conference, or after it has been passed by congress, signed by the president and become a law. From its present point of completion to the statute books the bill will be in the hands of the same set of jugglers that have managed it thus far.

The making of the bill is destined to occupy an important place in the history of the United States. The methods used by Senator Aldrich to frame the measure according to his desires are unduplicated in American history. They mark a new era in the making of national legislation. There have been senate leaders before who have ruled with an iron hand, and who in the end secured whatever legislation they desired. But none of them ever resorted to the underhanded and autocratic tactics that have characterized Aldrich's management of the tariff bill. Whether the advanced rates of the Aldrich-Payne bill were justified, will, in all probability, not be treated as important by historians as the methods used in securing them.

The tariff bill as it stands today is filled with jokers. A joker according to the most modern construction is a tariff bill provision which purports to give favored interests a fair and reasonable amount of protection, when in reality has the effect of giving a different and excessive amount of protection, such as will afford manufacturers of the particular commodity a monopoly on American markets, having the monopoly, the manufacturers thus favored are in a position to extort unreasonably high prices from the American consumer.

How has the insertion of these jokers been accomplished? In what specific detail have Aldrich's methods differed from those of past senate bosses in charge of tariff bills?

In the past, when a chairman of the finance committee desired a certain tariff rate advanced, it was his custom to submit an amendment providing for the advance. Before the amendment would come up for a vote he would arise in his place and explain why a higher rate was justified. If he did not make this explanation on the floor, he would submit his argument as to why the rate should be advanced in printed form, so the senators could inform themselves on the subject in and be able to determine to their own satisfaction whether the facts in the case warranted an increased rate.

Always, in the past, when the finance committee of the senate, either advanced or lowered rates fixed in the tariff bill by the house, the senate as a body was informed as to why the changes in the bill had been made. The explanation of each new rate was made in great detail in a report which was sent to the senate along with the bill.

Senator Aldrich introduced a new system. While the tariff bill was still uncompleted in the house he was holding private conferences with representatives of the big manufacturers. On their representations, the Rhode Island senator concluded their benefits from protection were not sufficient. He decided to increase the rates.

When the house bill came to the senate, it was referred to the committee on finance of which Aldrich is chairman, and he immediately made the changes he had decided upon as a result of the testimony of the representatives of the special interests. What that testimony was no one knows save Aldrich and a few trusted lieutenants.

Then he sent the bill with the revisions to the senate without one word of explanation as to why some

of the advances had been made. Demand after demand was made upon him for information. He made a general statement to the effect conditions had changed since the Dingley law had been made, that more revenue was necessary, but not a single word as to what reasons the big manufacturers had given for wanting particular rates increased, or not a word as to why he had advanced the particular rates.

As one amendment after another came up for vote, renewed demands were made for information. Most of them when artfully sidestepped one way or another. Aldrich was satisfied that the advances were justified, as a result of the secret hearings, and he didn't care whether anyone else was satisfied or not. He to all practical ends demanded that the senate vote on the amendments blindly taking his word for it that the advanced rates were necessary.

Save ten or twelve senators known as insurgents, the republicans accepted Aldrich's word for the advances and voted for amendment after amendment. In many instances they voted as Aldrich wished them to, without the slightest knowledge whether the rate was justified or not. These senators are known as "regulars," or "standpatters." At the outset Aldrich had made arrangements with them for their "regularity." The senate boss gave them certain tariff plums in the way of advanced rates or Dingley rates on schedules in which they were interested, with the understanding they would "stand pat" and vote to support every amendment that Aldrich had made in the house bill.

Therefore it was not necessary for Aldrich to make a satisfactory explanation as to why a certain rate had been advanced. He knew that his "stand-patters" outnumbered democrats and insurgents.

In this way joker after joker crept in. And thus was created a bill that will effect the living expenses of 90,000,000 people, and which perhaps will some day be referred to as "the Aldrich crime."

Taft and Roosevelt's PUPPETS CONTINUE AFTER HASKELL

MESSRS GREGG AND MOTT TALK IT OVER WITH WICKERSHAM

Mr. Taft Is Informed That the Muskogee Town Lot Cases Will Be Won—Fight to the Finish.

J. Blair Shoenfelt, former union Indian agent at Muskogee, and one of the principals in the Wright-Shoenfelt political feud, was expected in Washington today in connection with the Muskogee town lot case. Shoenfelt recently admitted that he knew about some dummy operations in the purchase of town lots, while in the service in capacity of Indian agent.

Attorney General Wickersham, after repeated conferences with District Attorney Gregg of Tulsa and M. L. Mott, has decided that the government has a "sure shot" in Muskogee town lot cases, and that the prosecutions will now be fought out to the bitter end. Wickersham so informed President Taft.

Attorney Gregg will conduct the cases and at his request Assistant Attorney General Russell will be withdrawn from the cases.

BOILERMAKERS WALK OUT.

Strike Feared in Rock Island's Shawnee Shops Unless Company and Men Adjust Differences.

Shawnee, Ok., June 16.—It is claimed that unless the differences between the Rock Island and the boiler-makers are settled immediately the local shops, employing 900 men, will be practically closed down in two days. The trouble is said to be on account of nonunion helpers being put to work. Two men who refused to work with them were discharged and all the boiler-makers, sixty in number, walked out this morning. They leave but two days' work ahead for the machinists. The president of the International Boiler-makers, in Iowa, has been sent for and is expected here tomorrow to try to settle the trouble.

MEN OR YOUNG MEN Who Put Their confidence in us in this matter of clothes are entitled to know the truth about what they buy here; and we're glad to have them know it; there's nothing here that we're afraid to tell the truth about.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are all-wool; and all-wool is the only real, full value in clothes. We have some clothes that are not all-wool; we'll tell you so if you select any of them. We don't advise you to buy cotton-mixed goods; they're mostly disappointing, and that's bad for us as well as you. We have them here to sell to men or the young men who are not yet wise enough to insist on all-wool.

We'll try to persuade you to buy Hart Schaffner & Marx all-wool clothes that were

18.50 to 25.00

but just now we are having cut prices in all our high price suits. They will cost you now much less than before.

We Carry All Kinds of Underwear.

Sleeves long or short. Drawers in knee lengths and full lengths 25c and 50c.

Union Suits..... \$1 and \$1.50 Night Shirts..... 65c to \$1
Pajamas..... \$1.25 to \$2.00 Silk Ties..... 25c to 50c
Lisle Hose 25c and 50c

if your smaller boys need good clothes you will find here what is best—\$3.50 to \$10.00

Straw Hats and Panamas at Reduced Prices

SHOES

W. L. Douglas and
Burt & Packard's \$3.50 and \$4.00

HATS

John B. Stetson
and the Gimbel \$3.00 Hat

I. HARRIS

"Specialist in good clothes for men and young men"

Use White Swan and Wapco Brand of Goods

and you are sure of getting the best on the market

Waples-Platter Grocer Co.
Ada, Oklahoma

Hot and Cold Stuff

Manufacturers of Ice
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Coal
Long Distance Phone 29

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Note—We are doing business on a strictly cash basis. Please arrange to settle for ice as it is delivered; drivers must either turn in cash or coupons. Buy Coupon Books as it will save you money after April 18th. Books for residences—200, 300 and 500 pounds.

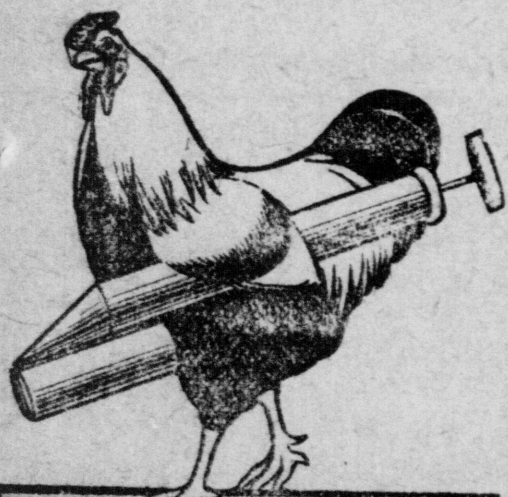
FULL LINE OF

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

We buy for cash and sell for cash and divide our profit with our customers

ALDRICH & THOMPSON
Phone 303

Ada Evening News Costs You 10c per Week ONLY



KRESO DIP

GOING AFTER THE LICE.

You need something to clean up disinfect and kill parasites.

KRESO DIP

will do the work.

**SAFE
SURE
INEXPENSIVE**

EASY TO USE

We have a special booklet on diseases of Poultry. Call or write for one.

MAD-ON DRUG CO.

(17)

Play Ball, Boys!

Baseball is the great American National Game. It beats all others. Why don't you get in line. Baseball playing builds muscle and brain. We've got the goods at right prices. Tennis Balls, Tennis Rackets and Boxing Gloves. After the game have a delicious drink with Mr. Roy Saffarans, the Soda Expert.

Gwin & Mays Co.

The Ada Druggists—The Rexall Store
"WE RUN A DRUG STORE AND NOTHING MORE."

The Ada News

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OFFICE: Weaver-Masonic Block,
12th and Broadway.
OTIS B. WEAVER,
EDITOR AND OWNER.
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sible subscribers until ordered dis-
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"Entered as Second Class matter,
March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at
Ada, Okla., under the Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879."



BRYAN FOR THE SENATE.

It is stated upon what appears to
be accurate information that Wm. J.
Bryan expects to become a candidate
for the United States senate in Ne-
braska at the next election.

The Nebraska legislature, which
recently adjourned, adopted the di-
rect primary system of nominating
all candidates for public position,
including United States senators. The
act is fashioned along the lines of
the Oregon plan. The candidates for
the legislature, whether republican
or democrat, are pledged in advance
to support the popular choice for
the position. This enables the rival
candidates to go directly before the
people and submit their claims.

We don't know how Nebraska feels
about it, and probably will not know
definitely until after the primary has
been held; but the entire country,
we believe, outside of the representa-
tives of the special interests, would
delight to see Mr. Bryan enter the
United States senate. There, per-
haps, equally as well as in the
White House, though in less poten-
tial degree, he would be able to prove
of genuine service to not only Ne-
braska but the entire nation.

Mr. Bryan is admirably equipped
for service in the senate. His knowl-
edge of statecraft, his familiarity
with the questions with which he
would be called upon as a senator to
deal, together with his ability as an
orator and his devotion to the pub-
lic weal, combine to fit him for a
distinguished career. Since it seems
that he can never be president, we
can conceive of no niche in our
scheme of public affairs which he
would better fit, or wherein he could
be of greater service to the nation.—
Oklahoman.

LADY AND GENTLEMEN INJURED.

Fall From Buggy While Passing Over
Hole—Contractor Glaringly
Careless.

On the east side of Broadway near
the corner of 12th and Broadway
there is a deep hole, which extends
out in to a little pool of dirty water.
It is the natural, almost necessary
course of any vehicle up or down
Broadway to place one wheel side di-
rect over this small canyon, being
forced to an account of the big wide
ridges of dirt leading out to and
across the center of the street west.

Within the last two days two gen-
tlemen and one young lady have
been violently thrown from their bug-
gies on account of this bad street.
One of the gentlemen remains con-
fined to his room seriously injured.
The young lady, Miss Leona Snead
appeared in danger of her life for
the moment, her shoulder remained
along side the revolving wheel. She
fell heavily to the ground.

All the fault is in the sewer con-
tractor, so spoke another contractor,
engaged on an important Ada work.
"If a contractor would maintain fa-
vorable reputation he must protect the
lives of the public against unneces-
sary obstructions the same as he
would give full returns on the money
through completeness of work." A few
minutes work by one of his cheapest
laborers would remedy the street de-
fect for which he is responsible.

When you want what you want,
when you want it, try a want ad in
the News.

ADA LANDS AGAIN ANOTHER PAY ROLL

PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS MA-
CHINERY CO. WILL ESTAB-
LISH FOUNDRY AND MA-
CHINE SHOP IN ADA.

Citizens Made Deal this Afternoon
Which Will Bring Fifteen More
Skilled Laborers to Town.

Mr. J. Eisner of St. Louis, presi-
dent of the Eisner Machine Company,
St. Louis, is in Ada and today com-
pleted arrangements to build and op-
erate in Ada a foundry and machine
shop. The immediate investment will
represent in the neighborhood of
\$15,000, so states the reporter's in-
formant and the employees 15 to 18
men. Evidently these men will all
be skilled laborers which will make
the pay roll a very substantial one.
Local citizens will compliment Mr.
Eisner with a deed to suitable loca-
tion.

In addition to the advantage af-
forded through the residence in Ada
of Mr. Eisner and employees, there
will as well accrue the benefits de-
rived through the patronage of East
Central and Southeast Oklahoma cit-
ies which have not such an institu-
tion.

JUDGE ROANE TALKS.

Interviewed by Oklahoman Corre-
spondent and Speaks of Mack
Lee Verdict.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Judge W. A.
Roane of Oxford, Miss., was in the
city last night on a visit to George
W. Lindsay. Judge Roane was on his
way to Colorado when he stopped off
to see some relatives at Ada. While
there he was employed in the Mack
Lee murder case to assist in the de-
fense. Regarding the utterance of
Judge West to the jury after the ac-
quittal of Lee, Judge Roane said:

"The case was ably prosecuted, and
local talent certainly defended Lee
in an able manner. In my opinion the
evidence failed to show where Lee
was guilty, and I did not see how
the jury could have brought in any-
thing but a verdict of acquittal. I
have no criticism to offer regarding
the statements made by Judge West."

Judge Roane is judge of the third
judicial district in Mississippi, and
was for years a district attorney in
that state. He was greatly impressed
with Oklahoma City and thinks of lo-
cating here.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST.

At the First Methodist Church at
8.30 P. M. June 22.

There will be one of the hottest
contests for the silver medal that
has been in the city since these ex-
ercises began by the W. C. T. U.

There are eight contestants and
their pieces are interesting, pointed
and logical.

Every body invited to hear our
girls and boys render these de-
clamations which are so elevating to
both young and old. Respectfully,
MRS. G. T. HOWERTON,
President W. C. T. U.

Contract for Crossings.

Mr. E. D. Lumsden has accepted
the contract for the construction of
Ada's street crossings, receiving there-
for the \$10,000 bond issue which has
been turned down by bond attorneys.
He accepts these bonds at par and
also agrees to take up the \$20,500 in
funding bonds, paying for same in
cash at par value. This will enable
the city to take up old warrants
against this fund and put matters in
good shape.

The work on the crossings, it is
understood will begin at once.

New Residences.

J. B. Giles has just completed blue
print plans for the erection of res-
idences for Reuben M. Roddie and C.
E. Wingo. The residence of Mr. Wingo
will be an elegant structure in
Sunrise, while that of Mr. Roddie
will be located in south Ada and
will be one of the most substantial
yet erected in this city.

Try a News "Want Ad."

Notice—Barbecue.

On Saturday June 26th at 2 p. m.
o'clock the privileges to the Ada bar-
becue picnic to occur Monday, July
5th will be sold. A list of the privi-
leges which will be offered will be
published later.

E. H. Lucas, J. T. Conn, John Rin-
ard, Committee. ttd&w

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the co-
partnership heretofore existing be-
tween Abbott and Shaw doing a gen-
eral merchandise business at Abbott,
Oklahoma, is this day dissolved, J.
A. Abbott taking over the business
of the partnership to pay all indebt-
edness of the firm of Abbott and
Shaw and to collect all bills due said
firm.

J. A. ABBOTT.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1909.
(1st Pub. June 16—10t)

Like Oklahoma Law.

Guthrie, Okla., June 16.—Bank
Commissioner Young today received a
letter from Bank Commissioner Dol-
ley of Kansas, in which the letter
says he had not read the amended
Oklahoma guaranty law when he
made his criticism of the law in a
recent address at Wichita and apol-
ogizing for the statements made by
him at that place. He further stated
that he considers the law a splendid
one as it now stands.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely de-
range the whole system when enter-
ing it through the mucous surfaces.
Such articles should never be used
except on prescriptions from reput-
able physicians, as the damage they
will do is ten fold to the good you
can possibly derive from them. Hall's
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo O., contains no
mercury, and is taken internally, act-
ing directly upon the blood and muc-
ous surfaces of the system. In buying
Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get
the genuine. It is taken internally
and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.
Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per
bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation. 47-dwimo

FRIDAY NIGHT.

June 18 at 8:30 Tom Thumb Wed-
ding. 100 little men and women all
under ten at the Airdome.

Benefit of Baptist Ladies' Aid.

The event of the season. Bring the
folks, 15c, 25c, 35c. Check your seats
at Ramsey's. 3td

A Barbecue.

Wanted, a good man to barbecue
12 cattle for Ada celebration July
3rd. Call on E. H. Lucas, Ada, Okla.
4td—1tw

When you want what you want,
when you want it, try a want ad in
the News.

How is Your Kitchen Today?

We sell every thing in Tin-
ware, Enamelware, etc. Hun-
dreds of items all at right prices.
+ Mincing Knives, heavy nickel
plate, a kitchen necessity, 10c.
+ Stamped Tin Dairy Pans, full
weight goods, small sizes 3c;
medium sizes, 5c; large sizes 8c.
+ Extra Heavy Milk Buckets, with
iron bail and handle, 10 quart
20c; 12 quart 25c.
+ Dish Pans, small ones 14c; med-
ium size 20c; large size, 23c.
+ Wash Boards, full brass, the best
made board you'll find on the
market, 29c.
+ Granite Water Pails, 10 quart
warranted double coated on
steel, 50c.
+ 8 Quart Preserving Kettle, white
lined porcelain with tin lids
48c.
+ Jelly Glasses, with tin lids 25c
dozen.
+ Extra Jar Caps, porcelain lined
with rubbers, 25c dozen.
+ See our prices on Ball Mason
Fruit Jars. Extra Jar Rubbers
5c a dozen. Extra heavy Jar
Rubbers 9c a dozen.
+ SHOES, we wish to call your at-
tention to our line of tried and
warranted Shoes. Come to see us.
+ Umbrellas, for ladies and gents,
extra values for 98c.
+ The Nickel Store
and China Hall
S. M. SHAW, PROP.

The Texas Department Store

Places on Sale Tomorrow

1000 Pairs of Ladies' and Children's Slippers
in all the newest styles and at 25 to
33 1-3 per cent discount from
regular prices.

Ladies' \$4.00 Slippers in all styles and sizes for
only\$3.48
Ladies' \$3.50 Slippers for only\$2.98
Ladies' \$2.50 Slippers for only\$1.98
EXTRA SPECIAL!!
Ladies' \$2.00 Slippers in all Styles, Leathers and
sizes for only\$1.49

Misses Patent Leather Pumps, sizes 11 to 2,
worth \$2.50 for only\$1.98
Misses' Oxfords, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.75 for
only\$1.29
Our line of Slippers for the little ones is very
complete and prices are way down.
Children's Slippers worth \$1.25 for only98c

In addition to the big bargains offered in
our shoe department we place on sale

Best Calico for4 1/2c
Good Bleached Domestic4 1/2c
Ladies' 10c Hose for6 1/4c
Ladies' 50c Hose for39c
Colgate's Violet Talcum, worth 25c for only15c
Good round Thread Cotton Checks, for only4c
Men's \$6.00 John B. Stetson Hats, only\$4.48
Men's \$5.00 John B. Stetson Hats, only\$3.98

Men's \$2.50 Hats, for only\$1.98
Men's \$2.00 Hats, for only\$1.48
Boys' \$1.75 Hats, for only\$1.23
Boys' Wash Suits, worth up to \$2.00 choice for
only98c
Men's 10c Sox for only6 1/4c
Boy's Bib Overalls for only24c

Just received a sample line of Young Men's Suits
in the snappiest styles out which we place on sale
at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent from the regular
price. Better see these as they are the celebrated
High Art make and will please you.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Good
Bleached Domestic
for
4 1/2 c

THE Texas Department Store

S. S. McDONALD
Ass't. Manager

Best Grade
of
Calico
only
4 1/2 c

In accepting the position of assistant manager of the Texas Department Store I wish to as-
sure my friends that they will always receive the same courteous treatment it has always been my
pleasure to extend them and I cordially invite you to visit our store as often as you desire, assuring
you that it will always be a pleasure to show you any attention. Thanking you for past favors and
again extending you the most cordial invitation to call on us when needing anything in any line I
am yours, etc.
SAM S. McDONALD, With the Texas Department Store.

New State Restaurant

JOE LANDERS, Prop.

MEALS and SHORT ORDERS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Prompt Service—Courteous Treatment

North Side Main Street

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

LIGON & KING,
Physicians and Surgeons.

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & McKEOWN
LAWYERS
Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter.

GRANGER & GRANGER
DENTISTS.
Phone No. 212.

Rooms 1 and 2, First Nat'l Building

HOME ABSTRACT AND REAL
ESTATE COMPANY.

General Abstract, Loan and Real
Estate business. Fire and Tornado
Insurance. Southern Surety Company
of Oklahoma. Office in rear of First
National bank.

Drs. FAUST & HARTMAN

General Practice and Surgery

Phone 80 and 81

Conn Building—over Surprise Store.

DR. H. T. SAFFARANS

DENTIST.

Office Conn Building over Surprise
Store, Ada, Oklahoma.

Office Phone 57. Resl. 242

Try a News "Want Ad."

In Selecting a Bank

with which to do your business the first consid-
eration is the character and standing of its of-
ficers and directors and the financial resources
of the Bank.
Judged by these standards your confidence and
patronage are merited by the

First National Bank of Ada

P. A. Norris, Pres.

H. T. Douglas, V. P.

M. D. Timberlake, Cashier

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

East Main Street, Ada, Okla.

Crystal Ice & Cold Storage.

The pioneer ice company of the city is in
the business to furnish you comfort as well as
pleasure. They have the cold stuff and it is
made of pure distilled water and one of the lat-
est model absorption refrigerating machines
which is a great deal better than ordinary ice
making machinery. Phone 166 and let us show
you what it is.

HARRINGTON & JONES
HAVE MOVED THEIR
MEAT MARKET
To the Old City Hall Building
on South Broadway
EVERYTHING THE MARKET AFFORDS
Prompt Service Free Delivery Phone 201

Notice.
We thank you for past favors and will continue our market wagon for prompt service. Phones 55 and 354. 66-1f

Look! Look! Look!
The cheapest property in the city, corner of 18th and Johnston, two acres less streets and Alley, one 8 roomed house, plastered throughout, barn, chicken house, well, windmill, over ground tank, fruit trees and berries, one block west of southside High school. This property can be bought for \$2500 if taken the next 30 days, \$1,500 on time. The Nettles Real Estate Co. 60-1f

Kodaks

IF IT ISN'T AN

Eastman

It isn't a Kodak. Yes, but ours is an Eastman and we have them for \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$8.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$26.50. We also sell Films, Tripods, Dry Plates, Mounts and Photographers Supplies. Kodaks to Rent.

Ramsey's

Drug Store

PHONE NO. 6

THE

Ada National Bank

wishes to call your attention to two

FACTS

It has ben under ONE continuous MANAGEMENT s'nce the organization. Now in its NINTH year. The BANK that has helped to build ADA and assisted more FARMERS than any institution in—

Pontotoc County

Market wagon for everything good to eat. 66-1f

Joe Fleming returned to Roff this morning.

GRAPINE the new refreshing drink at Ramsey's. tf

A. H. Constant is transacting business in Coalgate.

T. B. Limer made a business trip to Stonewall today.

Everything good to eat. Phone. 55. 66-1f

E. L. Steed returned to Centrahoma this morning.

Will Hart returned Wednesday from Huntington, Ind.

A. L. Fentem returned from Guthrie Wednesday night.

A. L. Beck returned this morning from Huntington, Ind.

Everything good to eat. Phone 354. 66-1f

Phone 354 for butter, eggs and chickens, market garden. tf

A. M. Croxton has returned from a business trip to Guthrie.

Miss Minnie Garrott went to Saskaqua Wednesday afternoon.

We have 2 cars chops we will sell cheap. Aldrich & Thompson. 69-3t

C. A. Galbraith has returned from a business trip to Oklahoma City and Guthrie.

Mrs. Roy Hays left Wednesday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Parker, Kan.

F. A. Hamer was in Ada today en route from Wapanucka to his home at Stratford.

We have a car of Nebraska Flour for \$3.20 and \$3.30 per 100 lbs. Aldrich & Thompson. 69-3t

Mrs. Toke Wardlow and sister, Mrs. James Phippkins left this morning for a visit with relatives in Calvin.

Meat Market Changes.
Harrington & Jones have purchased the meat market equipment of R. S. Tobin on Main street and have moved it to the building recently used as city hall on south Broadway. They have a neat, clean establishment, a good location and are prepared to serve the trade in the best possible manner.

Ada Normal Building.
Almost without exception, the five plans and specifications prepared for the inspection of the state in consideration of the Ada normal are beautiful, says Judge Croxton lately returned from Guthrie.
It is understood that the duplicate of the Alva normal is being considered. The Alva building is 240 feet long and one of prettiest constructed in state.

Council Proceedings.
At an adjourned regular meeting of the city council Wednesday evening, June 16, 1909, the following members answered roll call: Chapman, Hill, Shirley, West, Crowder, Evans. Absent Sims and Hope.
Mayor Little presided.
The bill of the Ada News for printing election supplies for April primary and election amounting to \$27.91 was allowed on a motion by Evans, seconded by Hill.
Chapman moved and Evans seconded that mayor and city clerk be authorized to sign contract with E. D. Lumsden when same is satisfactorily drawn. Carried by following vote: Ayes, Chapman, Hill, Shirley, West, Crowder, Evans. Noes none. Absent Sims, Hope.
Adjourned.

Concrete Work

We do anything that is done with cement

SIDEWALKS A SPECIALTY

Figure with us on your work. All work guaranteed.

Bert Hahn

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Office Dorland Hotel

WANTED!!

City Loans on improved property or to build with. Straight loans—semi-annual payments.

Abstracts made by experienced and competent abstracter. Quick service and reasonable charges.

We have some bargains in city property.

Farm loans at best rates and quickest time. Money paid over when papers are signed.

ADA TITLE & TRUST CO.

W. H. Ebey, President.
W. H. Braley, Secretary

PERSONAL COLUMN

Market wagon for everything good to eat. 66-1f

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Adjourned.

WANTS

Advertising under this head will be charged at following rates:
One insertion, per word.....1c
Additional insertions, per word...1-2c

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—June 15th 9 room house west 12th street; suitable for boarding house. Also 4 room house east 8th street, July 1st. U. G. Winn. dtf

FOR RENT—Four small houses at reasonable prices. Apply to F. R. Harris.

FOR RENT—Four room house, barn, good well and good neighborhood. Apply at Farmers' State Bank.

FOR RENT—Brick building on West Main. Call at S. Kline. 10td

FOR RENT—Large, cool, front room for lady. First house east of Chapman hotel, 12th street. 63tf

FOR RENT—One four and one nine room house. U. G. WINN. tf

FOR RENT—A furnished room, apply at News office. tf

WANTED.
WANTED—20 boarders. Mrs. T. J. Smith, Sunrise. tf

WANTED—District managers and agents in every town in Oklahoma. Good contracts to the right people. Address, Oklahoma Department, United States Health and Accident Ins. Co., of Saginaw, Mich., 122 1-2 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—A steam Merry-Go-Round. See W. L. Johnston at Reed & Johnston. 13td

J. F. Jackson, Albert Nettles and R. M. Roddie left this morning for Stonewall and from there they will go out on a several days fishing trip.

DANGER!

FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

Bring Disease into your homes, especially Typhoid Fever. We carry a complete line of

SCREEN DOORS

Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.50

ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS
To fit all sizes of windows. Prices from 35c. to \$1.00

SCREEN DOOR SPRINGS
10 to 25c. each.

SCREEN DOOR SETS AND HINGES
"Let us show you". Prices from 15c. to 50c.

SCREEN DOOR PULLS
5 to 15c.

SCREEN DOOR CATCHES
Cast Iron, Bronze Plated. Prices from 35c. to \$1.00

R. E. Haynes
ADA, OKLAHOMA.

E. C. SIMMONS
KEEN KUTTER
MADE IN U.S.A.

KEEP OUT THE FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

OKLAHOMA INSPECTION PLANS.

Corporation Commission to Take Trips Over the Lines of Railroads to Estimate Values.

Guthrie, Ok., June 16.—Experts of the corporation commission are preparing to leave here next week on a long ride of 5,695 miles in the commission's recently purchased motor car, to gather data that will complete the official valuation of Oklahoma railroads. The conveyance runs on the rails like an automobile on a paved street, has a carrying capacity of six persons, is propelled by gasoline fed into a two-cylinder engine, and capable of making forty miles an hour on favorable track. In the party will be the expert engineer and assistant of the commission, engineer of the railroad, pilot, engine driver and clerk. As every foot of railroad in the state is to be looked at, it is estimated the inspection will cover many months.

Work of valuing the physical properties of railroad as adopted by the commission requires careful observation of the lines and their appurtenances. First, a railroad furnishes the commission a blue print or engineer's map, showing the road, right of way, buildings, depots, culverts, bridges, etc. and are figured over in the commission's office by the expert engineer, who knows the cost of material and labor and can arrive at an estimate of the cost of "filling" or "cutting" a grade. His knowledge comes from years of practical experience in railroad building. After a valuation is made in this way, the blue print is taken with the inspecting party and slipped along in the records as the motor car passes over the track, so the engineers can discover new work not shown in the blue prints, or discover where the road has been changed in some respect without being recorded. It is claimed the experts will also be able to figure a rather accurate depreciation of the property.

There is no set rule for the distance that can be covered in a day, that being determined altogether by the number of stops required, and the length of time necessary to make examinations. Each station has to be thoroughly gone over, particularly where there are terminals and connecting properties of other railroads. As an illustration, Ardmore will probably require two days' time.

Where the inspections are complete, the figures so obtained are compared with estimates gathered from blue prints, and an average arrived at, which will be the commission's valuation of the physical property, or the amount of money it would require to reproduce the railroad if necessary. Added to the physical valuation, for rate-making purposes, is the earning capacity of the road, its adaptability to earn, its interest and bonded indebtedness, all forming a basis upon which the road's charges to the public are determined.

Wedding in High Life.
Thumb and June united in "iron bonds of padlock" at Airdome Friday night, 15c, 25c and 35c. Check your seats at Ramsey's. tf

SCHOOL LAND INQUIRIES.
Letters from Nearly Every State, Says Secretary Cross.

Guthrie, Ok., June 16.—The state is besieged with inquiries regarding disposition of the state school lands, which the law proposes shall be sold at auction and paid for in forty years' time. Requests from nearly state in the union, Secretary of State Cross told the Land Commissioners, have been received by his office. The board today also heard the executive committee of the land lessees as to a method of adjusting the appraisements of the land and the improvements, preparatory to advertising the land for sale. They repeated their complaint that the land values for rental purposes were placed too high and value of improvements too low. It was suggested by them that the lessee make his own appraisements, have it corroborated by the two other land owners, which the commission would compare with the 1908 appraisement and where there are great differences send an adjuster into each county. The board now has this under consideration.

Lessees also told the board that if some of the land had to be sold upon the 1908 appraisement it would not be taken even though the buyer has forty years' time to pay for it.

Tom Thumb Wedding.
This popular play will be put on at the Airdome Friday evening at 8:30 by a company of 100 Ada children for the benefit of the Baptist Ladies' Aid. 15c, 25c and 35c. Check your seats at Ramsey's. tf

Mid-Summer Bargains

Ladies Ribbed Vests worth 10c at	7c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear at	25c
Negligee 75c Shirts at	50c
Boy's Overalls at	25c
Fine Canvas Trunks \$3.50 to	\$15
Leather Suit Cases from \$4.50 to	\$12.50
Steamer Trunks \$5.50 to	\$18
Men's Fine Milin Sallors at	\$1.75
Boy's Wash Suits 50c to	\$2.50
All Wool Blue Serge Suits \$11.00 to	17.50
Ralston Health Oxford Shoe \$3.50 to	4.50

The very latest styles in
Linen Collars and Silk Ties
just received at mid-summer prices.

Mid-Summer Prices in Ladies Goods

Fine Holly Batiste Lawn at	12 1-2c
36-inch White Linen at	15c to 25c
75c Embroidery Flouncing at per yard	50c
\$2.50 White Embroidered Waists	\$1.98
\$1.25 Waists for	98c
\$10.00 Panama Skirts for	\$6.98
\$7.50 Wash Suits for	\$5.00

Big Stock of Fine Lace Curtains
3½ yards long, worth \$2.50 and \$3 a pair.
Mid-Summer Prices for
\$1.38 a pair
20-Different Patterns to Select From-20

Three Pictorial Review Patterns for 25c

Fine Custom Made Ladies Oxfords
10 Per Cent Discount

REMEMBER THE PLACE FOR NICE GOODS AT THE

GRAND-LEADER

ADA OKLA KATZ & ROSENFELD

The CHARCOAL BURNER.



RAKING OFF OUTER SKIN OF SAND AND STRAW



THROWING WATER ON THE CHARCOAL "PIT."

A rather wizened, very shabby, unshaven and grim little man, in shirt-sleeves, but wearing an ancient hat of the type called "Homburg"—this was the first charcoal-burner I had ever met. He was disappointing, as a representative of one of the world's most ancient crafts. Washed, he might have been a mere Cockney; his voice rather added to, than detracted from, that impression. Yes, he was disappointing—until you saw him at his "job." Then you realized that you were in the presence of that now rare creature, an efficient workman. Efficiency seemed to sparkle out of him, as I saw him, later, leaping round his "pit," raking the sand and dirt off the central core of charcoal, flinging on to it bucket after bucket of water, and, a spritz amid volumes of magnificent steam, shoveling on a fresh coating of sand, which would drive the wet vapor inward, and thus damp out, to its uttermost corners, the glowing mass. This task of quenching the "pit" needs a man's wits; it has to be done exceedingly quickly, thoroughly and at precisely the right moment, or the labor of many preceding hours may be lost. And seeing my friend the burner performing this swift, picturesque and skilled operation, my opinion of him altered, and I forgot the unshaven chin, the generally down-at-heel appearance and the incongruous Homburg hat.

But, of course, charcoal-burning is less romantic than one might be led to believe from one's perusal of fairy-stories. Charcoal-burning is still carried on in forests in England—my friend had lived in an English forest without seeing a single human being, except his mates, for a fortnight—but the burners one is more apt to meet are those itinerant individuals, who visit farms, up and down Kent and the other hop counties, to make the "coal" for the drying of the hops in the kilns, or "oasts," and these wanderers often labor in a singularly unattractive and unsavory setting. I found my charcoal-burner in the yard of a hop-farm, under the shadow of the conical oasts. Round him were pyramids of old and mossy hop-poles, and in the shelter of one of these pyramids he had erected a tiny gipsy-tent, wherein he slept, when sleep was possible. The old hop-poles were his fuel. Cut into short lengths and piled, with business-like symmetry, into a circular stack, they formed his "pits" (though why the word "pit" should be used for a large excrescence, I know not). In the center of the stack a hole was left. The stack was covered with an outermost skin of sand and straw; then burning charcoal was thrown down into the central hole, the latter instantly covered also, and, behold, the new charcoal was in process of manufacture. Minute vents in the outer skin of sand allowed the smoke to escape; and the burner can judge by the color of this smoke how the internal economy of his "pit" is faring. For the object of charcoal-burning is not really to burn, but to treat the wood to what is called, I understand, "smothered combustion." All the sap, the greenness, the smoke-giving properties of the wood, must be extracted; nothing is left but a dry, light, splintery substance, which will burn "with a flame like a primrose," as my friend vividly put it, yet give off no smoke. This quality of smokelessness is what the hop-farmer wants. Charcoal and Welsh steam coal—these, one or other, he must use in the oasts as built at present, or his hops will be defiled by smoke.

My friend the burner was willing to talk, as are most workmen old-fashioned enough to take a pride in themselves and their technique. His father and grandfather had been char-

coal-burners; he himself had been born in a burner's hut and brought up to the trade from earliest boyhood. My friend told many grisly tales of persons and animals trapped by putting a limb through into a lighted pit. Pigs, sheep and such-like live stock not infrequently stray on to a pit, are caught and cannot escape, and die a horrible death by roasting. Worse still, in my friend's eyes at any rate, is the fact that the complete pit may be spoiled should an untimely hole be made in its coverture and the air allowed to enter. In a few minutes the wood in the inside bursts into flame and is consumed, like a bonfire. The whole secret of the creation of charcoal is the lack of air and the consequent non-flaming combustion. Charcoal, said my friend, is bought, not less than it used to be but more. All sorts of chemical industries require it now, and require the best, too. We have charcoal biscuits, charcoal tooth-powders, charcoal in electrical apparatus, in filters and a thousand other new-fangled things. The burners are often busy—too busy; though, strangely enough, pay does not appear to be quite what it once was. There still exists a sort of clan of hereditary burners—my friend belongs to this clan—whose headquarters are in the Ashdown Forest district; and, seemingly, unless you have been brought up to charcoal-burning from a tender age, you make hideous mistakes, ruin valuable pits, misjudge the obscure behavior of various timbers, give way to slumber when you should be wakeful for 40 hours on end—and in multitudes of other ways betray yourself as a "bungler," and not the real, initiated craftsman, all of which I felt to be cheering talk in such days as these, when laboring England seems given over to the incompetent and uninterested.

KNOW WHAT HE CALLED HER

But That Was the Extent, Seemingly, of What Young Colored Man Did Know.

This happened in the office of the marriage license clerk of a certain Maryland city which has an already prodigious and ever-increasing colored population.

A negro of 22 or 23 years of age (he wasn't sure of the number of years, but he was certain that he was "more than twentyone") applied for a marriage license.

He answered correctly the inquiry as to his name and where he lived, but when the name of his intended bride was asked he was linguistically stalled. He shifted from one foot to the other and rolled his eyes, but the current was off in his information works. The clerk made it worse when he asked:

"I want the name of the woman you are going to marry. I don't want her full name—her last name—but the cognomen which she received when she was baptised. What's her Christian name? Can you give it to me?"

The negro cleared his throat and showed signs of consternation.

"Skuse me, suh," he said, "but Ah jes doan—"

"Her given name, her first name," explained the clerk.

"Skuse, me, suh—"

"Ah-h-h, what does she call herself?" The clerk was becoming impatient. "Is it Sally or Jane or Jennie or Dinah?"

The negro's face looked apoplectic after that.

"No, suh," he answered, "pears lak hit hain't none of dem."

"Well, what's her last name?"

No answer.

"You don't mean to tell me that you don't know her last name?" said the clerk incredulously.

"Skuse me, suh, but Ah jes doan—"

The clerk laid down his pen and turned around and began whistling to prevent an explosion. When he could trust himself to speak, he asked hopelessly:

"Say, what do you call her? Can you tell me that?"

There was instant illumination in the benighted countenance and an embarrassed smile bared big, white teeth as he answered:

"Ah calls her Babe."

A Difference.

Marriage makes a big difference with a woman. Before marriage, when she gets angry she swears that she'll "never speak to him again." After marriage, when she loses her temper she never gives him any peace.—Exchange.

WISE FOREST CARE

President Findley Advocates Scientific Methods by Owners.

Prominent Railroad Official Tells of Necessity of Judicious Management of Southern Woodlands.

That the wise management of the forests is regarded by President W. W. Findley of the Southern railway as a necessity in the development of the south is strongly brought out in his recent address to the student body of the University of Georgia.

"In my opinion," said President Findley, "the economic importance of the management of our southern forests so as to secure from them the largest present profit consistent with their preservation cannot be over-estimated. In addition to their influence upon stream flow, tending to diminish the destructiveness of floods and to maintain higher water for navigation and for the generation of power in dry seasons, they form the foundation of our woodworking industries."

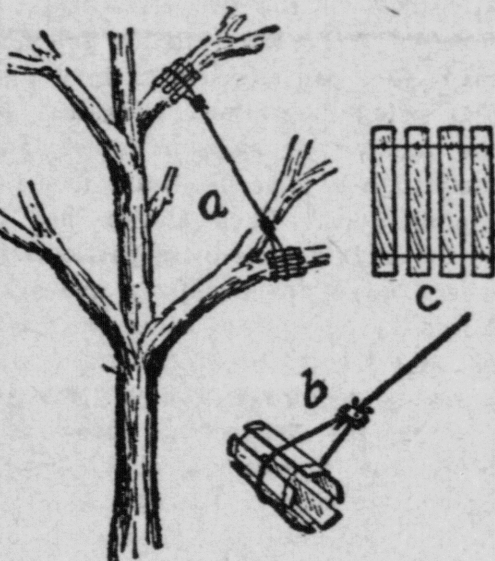
"Until comparatively recent years the North Atlantic states predominated in furniture manufacturing and other wood-working industries. Timber supplies in that section have been almost exhausted and these industries are following the rapidly-receding forests into the south and west, greatly increasing the value of the timberlands."

"If southern wood-working industries are to thrive in years to come, they must be assured of a constant supply of their raw material. This can be brought about only by the adoption of scientific methods of forestry by the owners of our woodlands."

PLAN FOR SAVING BIG LIMBS

Contrivance for Saving Beautiful Trees and Prevent Wind Breaking Off Branches.

Many beautiful trees have been utterly ruined by a wind breaking off some large branch. If there is a branch on a valuable shade tree that does not seem to have a secure con-



This Does Not Injure the Tree.

nection with the trunk it can be saved by a contrivance similar to the one illustrated in the drawing.

Take a few pieces of boards two inches wide and fasten them together with wires as shown in c. Wrap this around the limb and attach a wire as shown in b. This will allow for the expansion of the limb in growing. Fasten a similar shield on the trunk higher up and run a strong wire, a, from the trunk to the limb.

Special Prize for Boys' Club.

Dr. S. A. Knapp of the department of agriculture at Washington, who has charge of the farmers' co-operative demonstration work in the south, has offered a special prize to the winner in the Boys' Corn club contest in Mississippi—same being a free trip to the city of Washington, with all expenses paid.

In addition to this Dr. Knapp will obligate himself to purchase as much as 25 bushels of the corn which wins the first and second prizes in the Mississippi contest.

No previous farmers' movement has ever attained such prominence and favor in this state, as has the Boys' Corn club. There are now about 5,000 members of these clubs, and in most of the counties where the clubs have been organized valuable special prizes have been offered, and the boys have gone to work with a vengeance to make more than 100 bushels of corn per acre. The winner last year was a Newton county boy who produced 139 bushels on one acre—more than his father or grandfather ever dreamed possible, and convincing all his neighbors that Mississippi is just as good a corn-growing state as any of them, when science is mixed with common sense and muscle.

Scotch Egg Preserving.

A favorite mixture for preserving eggs in Scotland is described by Consul Maxwell Blake. Twenty gallons of water are added to half a bushel of lime and half a peck of salt. After standing a few hours the liquid is poured over the eggs, which are usually kept in earthen jars. The eggs preserved in this way become rough and brittle and must be handled carefully when taken out for use.

The Angora Goat.

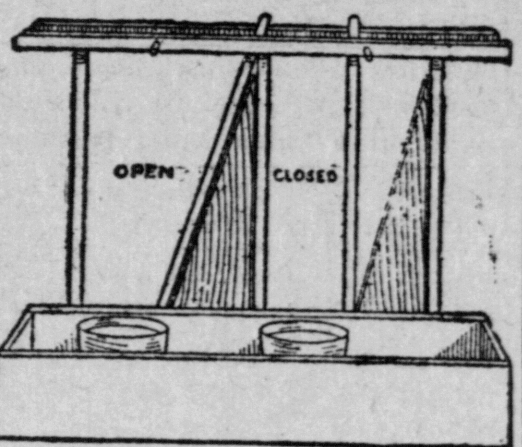
There is both soil and climate suitable for growing the Angora goat in every state in the union. The requisites are dry land, shade, shelter from storms, an atmosphere not too humid, growing brush and intelligent care.

SEPARATE STALL FOR CALVES

Greedy Little Animals Must Be Restrained While Feeding to Prevent All Kinds of Trouble.

When one has quite a few calves to raise by hand it is very essential to have some way of fastening them while they eat. They are such lively and greedy little creatures that they will cause no end of trouble if a man has no other way of holding them while they eat than by straddling their necks. This drawing shows a stanchion that is very easily made and proves very effective.

Poles are fastened at the floor so that they will rock back and forth between two horizontal pieces placed



Each Calf Gets Its Share.

four feet above the floor. A peg is placed at the proper point in these two pieces to hold the pole perpendicular.

A three-cornered board is placed as indicated in the cut to keep the calf from getting his head through the wrong hole. The little fellows soon learn their place, and one can lock them in their stanchion and know that they will mind their own business until he lets them out.

NEW DISEASE AMONG SHEEP.

Owners in Southwest Suffering Much Loss by Ravages of "Pingué" Among the Flocks.

For several years past the shepherds of the southwest have suffered serious losses from a disease known among the Mexican herders as "pingue."

"Pingué" is popularly supposed to be caused by eating either leaves or roots of a plant which has in the last few years been quite prominent in the public eye as the "rubber plant" or "rubber weed."

Whether this plant is a true rubber plant or not, is a matter which does not interest the shepherds so much as some remedy for the sickness that follows its eating by their sheep. On the Carson National forest in New Mexico, Forest Ranger Bert Phillips, in whose district a great many sheep had recently died from pingué, after making a study of the sickness, suggested to the shepherds whose animals were dying with it, that drenches of hot water and salt might prove efficacious.

The materials for the remedy were so quickly obtained and the remedy so easily administered that several of the owners gave the plan a trial. The sick sheep were drenched every hour with liberal doses of the mixture, with the result that animals which, before drenching, were unable to stand, were inside of 24 hours, eating and running around with the rest of the herd, apparently as well as ever. While the government experts have not yet made a study of this disease, or given the suggested remedy official sanction, the remedy itself is so apparently harmless and unobjectionable that, considering the results obtained by its use, there seems to be no possible danger in giving it full publicity.

Cause of Sour Milk.

Sour milk is from a growth of bacteria. No bacteria, no sour milk. Milk left at animal temperature will be sour in 12 hours. No bacteria will grow for about six hours if cooled to 70 degrees; then they will make the milk sour in 36 hours. When milk is cooled at 50 degrees immediately after milking, bacteria grow so slowly that it will remain sweet for four or five days. But though it may not sour, some other bacteria have been growing at this temperature, and will give bad flavor to the milk. So it is best to use it before that time—say not later than the third day. That is long enough to hold milk for ordinary use.

Feeding Hay.

It is a mistake to fill the mangers full of hay and allow the horses to eat all they will at all feeds. The only time a horse should be allowed to eat a full feed of hay is at night, while he is resting, and when there is a long time for digestion. Hay is a bulky feed and distends the digestive organs. A horse with his stomach stuffed full of hay must undoubtedly suffer discomfort in working under such conditions. Hence, the morning and noon feeds of hay should be light, so that the horse may not be compelled to work with a sense of undue fullness all day.

Unprofitable Cows.

The unprofitable cow may be a product of her owner's lack of wisdom in feeding her, or she may be naturally of a beefy kind and unfit for milking in any case. If the first be the cause it can be mended easily by change of methods. If the last be the reason, the remedy lies in exchanging her for cold cash at the butcher's or stock yards. Many a good cow does not pay her way because she is not fed right.

2620 Oxford Place

BY KATHARINE H. BROWN

(Copyright, 1909, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

The brilliant August sky had glowed all afternoon like a vast furnace, radiating flames of sickening heat; but at four o'clock great masses of black cloud began to sweep up over Capitol hill into ominous rank and file, accompanied by an occasional roll of thunder. Lieut. Julian Elliott, U. S. A., came slowly out of the Raleigh, and regarded the threatening horizon with a critical eye.

Elliott looked indecisively at the ancient carriage just drawing up to the curb, then at the open car swinging up Pennsylvania avenue. A louder roar of thunder and a glance at his immaculate linens decided him. "I want to look decent on my wedding anniversary," he reflected, amusedly. Then he said to the driver: "You can take me to No. 2620 Oxford place, Northwest, 'way up beyond Dupont Circle. And be swift. I want to get there before it rains," and he stepped into the cab.

The driver beamed amiably over this bit of chaff. Elliott settled back into the seat and watched the hurried lines of people rush past the cab-window with dull, unseeing eyes. "Water sweeps down like it did outside Manila," he muttered. "Jove, how yellow my hands are! Anyone could see I've had the fever. I suppose I'd better take the night train to New York and sail for Havre on the first boat, so long as I have got to go anyway. It isn't pleasant, this meeting people everywhere who are so eager to inquire about 'your wife.' Wife, indeed! 'Glad you're getting home alive,' that blackguard Stevens told me, 'so your womenfolks can coddle you a little.' Yes, I think I see them, my mother especially. No tears nor embraces for the returned soldier-boy in my dear family."

He pulled two crumpled letters from his pocket, and glanced through them with eyes that anticipated every word and sentence. The first was from his stepmother:

New York, December 12, 1898.
My Dear Julian:
Your note telling us that you are going off to Manila to help fight those stupid savages is just received. I'm sorry that you will be in such a disagreeable place this coming year; still, your being away for some time may help to simplify matters when you return. Nancy tells me that you and she have practically agreed upon a quiet separation. I shall keep the dear child with me as long as she cares to stay; and so far she seems perfectly contented, as long as she can devote herself to Tom's little ones. I suppose it is your insane jealousy of your dead brother's children which has caused this disagreeable thing. It certainly can't be Nancy's fault. I'm sorry you ever married her. I know it was very romantic and all that, but the whole affair was the result of so sudden an attachment that I really don't believe you knew your own minds. It does seem a pity, though, that you could only stay friends for a bare six months. Well, let it go. I never pose as a peacemaker, and, besides, I don't think you two are long to be reconciled. Come and see me when you return from Manila. Don't get shot, don't have yellow-fever, and don't forget that I am

Ever your sincere friend,
HORATIA LORD ELLIOTT.

The second letter was shorter, and, if possible, more indifferent in tone:

New York, December 12, 1898.
My Dear Mr. Elliott:

Mother tells me that she is writing to you, and I'll just add a line to say that I am well and happy, and that I propose to remain here until your return from the Philippines. Then I shall go back to England, and make my home there definitely. Our marriage has been a mistake—they say all hasty marriages are—but the few months have been so pleasant in many ways that I do not regret it.

Hoping that you will return from this interesting expedition in the best of health and spirits, I remain,

Very sincerely,
NANCY FORBES-CAROLUS ELLIOTT.

P. S.—I retain your name at present to avoid annoying inquiries. Upon my return to England I shall probably resume my own.

Elliott tore the first letter into minute strips and flung them out of the window. The second went back into his pocket. As he tucked it in mechanically, something caught his attention outside.

"Hi, there, driver!" he shouted, "call to that lady that she can have this cab, and I'll vacate. She'll be drenched."

The rain, which had stopped treacherously for a few moments, was now dashing down with renewed force. A slender girl came hurrying across a side street, reaching the avenue just as the downpour recommenced. She looked about irresolutely for a moment; then, at sight of the driver's beckoning finger, she hurried to the cab, gave the man a hasty direction, and began tugging at the rusty door before Elliott had time to unfasten it. She did not glance up until the knob gave way—then Elliott felt his breath leave him suddenly as he looked down into his wife's eyes.

For a moment neither spoke. Supreme amazement held them in dulled silence. Nancy was the first to recover herself.

"Pardon," she said, bowing slightly, as though addressing a stranger. "I did not dream that there was anyone in the cab. I—"

"Nancy, get in, I beg of you," cried Elliott, springing out. "You'll catch your death of cold; you're wet already. I'll take a car."

"Oh, no, thank you," she returned, drawing back a trifle. There was not

a trace of color in her face, yet her self-control was perfect. "I really couldn't—"

Elliott caught her by the arm and lifted her into the cab, stepping in after her. "There!" he said, angrily. "I shall not annoy you by speaking, you may be sure, but I shall not permit you to make yourself ill, either." And he sat down sternly on the opposite seat and kept his eyes away from her.

Yet he was conscious of having received something of a shock. "Jove, how thin she is," he thought. "Queer I didn't know her as she crossed the street. She didn't know me, either, at the first glance. Wonder what brought her over here just now, anyway?"

"Have you been ill, Mr. Elliott?"

He turned with a jerk. Nancy sat, erect and pale, in the corner of the hack, composed as a statue. Elliott felt his face flushing, and he answered with an absurd stammer:

"No—yes—nothing but malaria. But you're not well, N—Mrs. Elliott?"

The storm died away as rapidly as it had risen. Presently the driver's grizzled head appeared at the window.

"Take you to your address, boss?"

"The rain's stoppin'."

"Yes—well, the lady's first," returned Elliott. As the carriage started, Nancy raised her head inquiringly.

"Please have him take you to your destination first," she said, hurriedly. "I am in no haste—it is only an unnecessary errand."

"Certainly," said Elliott, bowing. Nancy took his word as obeying her wishes. She murmured "Thank you," and sank back in her seat again, turning her eyes away from him.

"You are very tired," he ventured, after a long pause. The carriage was lumbering slowly northward, past Dupont circle.

No response.

Elliott looked out of the window patiently for awhile. At last he bent forward and spoke again. There was a curious vibration in his deep tones.

"I am going to beg your kindness," he began, slowly, "to let me speak, to ask you just one favor, and that is, your forgiveness for the many unpleasant hours I have given you, through what mother justly called my insane jealousy of my brother's children. You were as devoted as a mother could be to them, and I should have been proud of it, rather than so childishly hurt, and so passionately set on holding all your affection for myself. I was an old fool—worse than a fool—and I most humbly beg your pardon for it, and for dragging you into a marriage which has brought you disappointment and annoyance."

"I never said that," said Nancy, faintly. Her face shone white against the dingy cushions, her lips were set in a stern little line.

"In which you were very considerate. It's a year to-day, you know—I'd give ten years of my life to blot out these last 12 months for you. But now I can do nothing—nothing but beg you to regard me as your friend, ready to serve you whenever you may call upon me. Will you not promise me to let me know if at any time—"

Nancy sprang forward to the window and pulled at it frantically. The cab was drawing up before No. 2620 Oxford place.

"Why did he bring us here?" she gasped, panting and trembling. "I said he was to take us to your address first."

"But this is mine," cried Elliott, amazed. "I said he was to take us wherever you wanted to go—Nancy, you don't mean that you were going there—to-day?"

But Nancy's hands were over her face, and she had shrunk back into the corner of the seat again.

Elliott thrust his hands into his pockets and dragged out a bill and a bunch of keys. He pushed the money into the cabman's hand as that worthy appeared at the door. "Here's your fare," he cried, in a voice that he hardly recognized. "And we're much obliged for the—shelter."

He lifted Nancy from the cab, and half-carried her up the steps of No. 2620 Oxford place. "Won't you come in with me?" he said, under his breath, as he unlocked the door, "and see if the house is in good condition for—renting to a bridal couple?" He drew her inside the big, bare hall, and as the heavy door swung to he caught her in his arms for a long minute. When he put her down her eyes were wet, too. "And there's a room upstairs—the den, Nancy—would you like to see if it's—satisfactory?"

She was trying bravely through her tears to carry out the play.

"Oh, Julian, there's nothing in this house," she whispered, "nothing but bare walls—and marriage on friendship!"

"Yes, there is," he retorted, rudely. "Don't you dare contradict me, madam! You and Love. Can I want more?"

Nancy dropped her head against his big shoulder. "If you're going to intimidate me, Julian," she whispered, "why, of course, I have—nothing to say."

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Buys and sells farm lands.
Buys, sells and rents city property
Lots in Sunrise Addition at a bargain.
Correspondence solicited
Weaver-Masonic Block, Ada, Okla

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA IS AT PRESENT INVESTING several hundred thousand dollars in water works extension, sewerage construction, city hall erection, gas development, state normal college and what not.

VOLUME 6

ADA, OKLAHOMA. THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1909

NUMBER 70

TORNADO SWEEPS OVER MISSOURI

FOUR ARE DEAD AND AN UNKNOWN NUMBER INJURED.

PROPERTY LOSS IS GREAT

Several Towns Wiped Out—Communication Lost.

Monett, Mo., June 16.—A cyclone which began west of here at 8 o'clock tonight killed Andrew A. McCormack, a farmer injured his son Noel and hurt six other children. Two others were killed in Lawrence and Barry counties.

Reports from Joplin, Mo., say the tornado in these counties was of unusual ferociousness, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage, and killing four and possibly more. Here the damage was done to the amount of more than \$10,000.

At Seligman, in Barry county, about 40 miles south of Monett and the southern part of the county, two are reported to have been killed, four injured and one girl missing. She is believed to have been carried away by the wind.

The towns in the storm district are isolated and at outside points were ended shortly after 11 o'clock tonight.

Passengers arriving on trains which passed through after the storm report that for miles the country is devastated.

According to the telegraph operator at Pierce City the storm came from the southwest, striking Seligman shortly after 9 o'clock tonight and practically demolishing the buildings of the town.

Purdy, about 15 miles northwest, and Bricfield, are also reported to

have been devastated and all efforts to communicate with these points have failed.

The storm is following practically the same course taken by that a month ago, which devastated Golden, killing six persons, but is about 12 miles west of that place.

According to the last report received here from Monett the storm had attained a great velocity and was forging its way northwest towards Vernon.

PRISONERS ATTEMPT ESCAPE.

Effort of Lifers at McAlester to Make Escape Proves Disastrous.

McAlester, Okla., June 16.—While Doc Rhodes and Newton Youngblood both lifers in the Oklahoma penitentiary, were at work on the walls of the prison late Monday afternoon, they decided that the chances of getting to light and liberty were good. They broke and ran.

Cries to halt were unheeded. Gang Foreman "Tup" Rushing, then fired a shot. The shot grazed Doc Rhodes on the neck and it only accelerated his speed. The next shot, struck Youngblood in the back, passing clear through his body, going out at the lower part of his abdomen. He fell like a slaughtered beef and Rhodes immediately threw up his hands and surrendered.

Youngblood was placed in the prison hospital and this afternoon Dr. Love pronounced his chances of recovery very good.

Youngblood, who is part Indian, was sentenced May 4, 1907 from Oklahoma county on conviction of murdering his uncle at Edmond, some time before. His mother lives at Chickasha and has been advised of his injuries.

Rhodes was sentenced September 9, 1908 from Johnston county.

HANGMAN TO USE SAME ROPE.

That Used at Frederick Will Swing Hopkins at Lawton.

Lawton, Okla., June 16.—A fifty-foot hemp rope, with binding straps for arms and legs, the same used June 12, 1908, in the execution of Frank Ford, negro wife slayer, at Frederick, was today sent from Frederick by Sheriff Frank C. Carter of Tillman county to Sheriff Rufe LeFors of Comanche county, to be used in hanging John Hopkins, convicted May 14 of wife murder, and given the death penalty by the trial jury. The date of the execution is July 2.

Appeal has been taken to the state criminal court of appeals in the Hopkins case and, pending this hearing, application has been made to the pardoning board for a stay of execution. No action has yet been made to the pardoning board for a stay of execution. If this petition is not granted, Sheriff LeFors will shortly start carpenters at work preparing the scaffold for Hopkins' execution. The scaffold is to be erected in an alcove between the court house and county jail, just north of a corridor leading between the two. Twelve invitations to attend the execution will be extended by Sheriff LeFors.

NEWS ERRED.

Latin Not Mathematics—Both Are Hard Any How.

Wednesday's issue of the News accredited that Prof. A. L. Fenton had been selected by the state board of normal regents to the chair of mathematics. This was an error, since that most excellent citizen had been elected to the chair of Latin, not mathematics. Another one of Pontotoc's high class citizens has the chair of mathematics, being Prof. E. E. Matthews.

Warranty Deeds.

Allen Townships Company to J. O. Drake lot 2, block 25, Com. Add. Allen, Okla., for \$300.
Same to Same lots 7 and 1, blk. 21, Com. Addition to Allen, Oklahoma, for \$250.

Dr. Ligon in Charge.

Dr. Ligon is designated by Dr. King to be in charge of his practice during the thirty or forty days of his absence in the west.

THE TARIFF JOURNEY DRAWING TO A CLOSE

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS AND THE BILL WILL GO TO CONFERENCE.

Washington Correspondent Alleges That the Bill Is Filled With Jokers.

Washington, June 16.—The senate is now on the last leg of its infamous tariff journey. Not many more days will pass before the bill will be ready for the conference. There is no reason for hoping that the bill will be much improved after it has come from conference, or after it has been passed by congress, signed by the president and become a law. From its present point of completion to the statute books the bill will be in the hands of the same set of jugglers that have managed it thus far.

The making of the bill is destined to occupy an important place in the history of the United States. The methods used by Senator Aldrich to frame the measure according to his desires are unduplicated in American history. They mark a new era in the making of national legislation. There have been senate leaders before who have ruled with an iron hand, and who in the end secured whatever legislation they desired. But none of them ever resorted to the underhanded and autocratic tactics that have characterized Aldrich's management of the tariff bill. Whether the advanced rates of the Aldrich-Payne bill were justified, will, in all probability, not be treated as important by historians as the methods used in securing them.

The tariff bill as it stands today is filled with jokers. A joker according to the most modern construction is a tariff bill provision which purports to give favored interests a fair and reasonable amount of protection, when it in reality has the effect of giving a different and excessive amount of protection, such as will afford manufacturers of the particular commodity a monopoly on American markets, having the monopoly, the manufacturers thus favored are in a position to extort unreasonably high prices from the American consumer.

How has the insertion of these jokers been accomplished? In what specific detail have Aldrich's methods differed from those of past senate bosses in charge of tariff bills?

In the past, when a chairman of the finance committee desired a certain tariff rate advanced, it was his custom to submit an amendment providing for the advance. Before the amendment would come up for a vote he would arise in his place and explain why a higher rate was justified. If he did not make this explanation on the floor, he would submit his argument as to why the rate should be advanced in printed form, so the senators could inform themselves on the subject in and be able to determine to their own satisfaction whether the facts in the case warranted an increased rate.

Always, in the past, when the finance committee of the senate, either advanced or lowered rates fixed in the tariff bill by the house, the senate as a body was informed as to why the changes in the bill had been made. The explanation of each new rate was made in great detail in a report which was sent to the senate along with the bill.

Senator Aldrich introduced a new system. While the tariff bill was still uncompleted in the house he was holding private conferences with representatives of the big manufacturers. On their representations, the Rhode Island senator concluded their benefits from protection were not sufficient. He decided to increase the rates.

When the house bill came to the senate, it was referred to the committee on finance of which Aldrich is chairman, and he immediately made the changes he had decided upon as a result of the testimony of the representatives of the special interests. What that testimony was no one knows save Aldrich and a few trusted lieutenants.

Then he sent the bill with the revisions to the senate without one word of explanation as to why some

of the advances had been made. Demand after demand was made upon him for information. He made a general statement to the effect conditions had changed since the Dingley law had been made, that more revenue was necessary but not a single word as to what reasons the big manufacturers had given for wanting particular rates increased, or not a word as to why he had advanced the particular rates.

As one amendment after another came up for vote, renewed demands were made for information. Most of them when artfully sidestepped one way or another. Aldrich was satisfied that the advances were justified, as a result of the secret hearings, and he didn't care whether anyone else was satisfied or not. He to all practical ends demanded that the senate vote on the amendments blindly taking his word for it that the advanced rates were necessary.

Save ten or twelve senators known as insurgents, the republicans accepted Aldrich's word for the advances and voted for amendment after amendment. In many instances they voted as Aldrich wished them to, without the slightest knowledge whether the rate was justified or not. These senators are known as "regulars," or "stand-patters." At the outset Aldrich had made arrangements with them for their "regularity." The senate boss gave them certain tariff plums in the way of advanced rates or Dingley rates on schedules in which they were interested, with the understanding they would "stand pat" and vote to support every amendment that Aldrich had made in the house bill.

Therefore it was not necessary for Aldrich to make a satisfactory explanation as to why a certain rate had been advanced. He knew that his "stand-patters" outnumbered democrats and insurgents.

In this way joker after joker crept in. And thus was created a bill that will effect the living expenses of 90,000,000 people, and which perhaps will some day be referred to as "the Aldrich crime."

Taft and Roosevelt's PUPPETS CONTINUE AFTER HASKELL

MESSRS GREGG AND MOTT TALK IT OVER WITH WICKERSHAM

Mr. Taft Is Informed That the Muskogee Town Lot Cases Will Be Won—Fight to the Finish.

J. Blair Shoenfelt, former union Indian agent at Muskogee, and one of the principals in the Wright-Shoenfelt political feud, was expected in Washington today in connection with the Muskogee town lot case. Shoenfelt recently admitted that he knew about some dummy operations in the purchase of town lots, while in the service in capacity of Indian agent.

Attorney General Wickersham, after repeated conferences with District Attorney Gregg of Tulsa and M. L. Mott, has decided that the government has a "sure shot" in Muskogee town lot cases, and that the prosecutions will now be fought out to the bitter end. Wickersham so informed President Taft.

Attorney Gregg will conduct the cases and at his request Assistant Attorney General Russell will be withdrawn from the cases.

BOILERMAKERS WALK OUT.

Strike Feared in Rock Island's Shawnee Shops Unless Company and Men Adjust Differences.

Shawnee, Ok., June 16.—It is claimed that unless the differences between the Rock Island and the boilermakers are settled immediately the local shops, employing 900 men, will be practically closed down in two days. The trouble is said to be on account of nonunion helpers being put to work. Two men who refused to work with them were discharged and all the boilermakers, sixty in number, walked out this morning. They leave but two days' work ahead for the machinists. The president of the International Boilermakers, in Iowa, has been sent for and is expected here tomorrow to try to settle the trouble.

MEN OR YOUNG MEN Who Put Their confidence in us in this matter of clothes are entitled to know the truth about what they buy here; and we're glad to have them know it; there's nothing here that we're afraid to tell the truth about.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are all-wool, and all-wool is the only real, full value in clothes. We have some clothes that are not all-wool; we'll tell you so if you select any of them. We don't advise you to buy cotton-mixed goods; they're mostly disappointing, and that's bad for us as well as you. We have them here to sell to men or the young men who are not yet wise enough to insist on all-wool.

We'll try to persuade you to buy Hart Schaffner & Marx all-wool clothes that were

18.50 to 25.00

but just now we are having cut prices in all our high price suits. They will cost you now much less than before.

We Carry All Kinds of Underwear.

Sleeves long or short. Drawers in knee lengths and full lengths 25c and 50c.

Union Suits \$1 and \$1.50 Night Shirts 65c to \$1
Pajamas \$1.25 to \$2.00 Silk Ties 25c to 50c
Lisle Hose 25c and 50c

If your smaller boys need good clothes you will find here what is best—\$3.50 to \$10.00

Straw Hats and Panamas at Reduced Prices

SHOES

W. L. Douglas and
Burt & Packard's \$3.50 and \$4.00

HATS

John B. Stetson
and the Gimbel \$3.00 Hat

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"Specialist in good clothes for men and young men"

Use White Swan and Wapco Brand of Goods

and you are sure of getting the best on the market

Waples-Platter Grocer Co.
Ada, Oklahoma

Hot and Cold Stuff

Manufacturers of Ice
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Coal
Long Distance Phone 29

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Note—We are doing business on a strictly cash basis. Please arrange to settle for ice as it is delivered; drivers must either turn in cash or coupons. Buy Coupon Books as it will save you money after April 18th. Books for residences—200, 300 and 500 pounds.

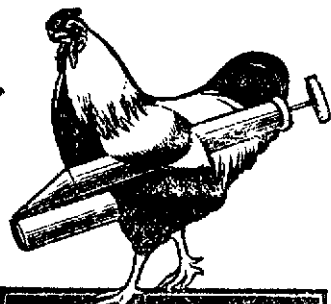
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Phone 303

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You need something to clean up disinfect and kill parasites.

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will do the work.

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SURE
INEXPENSIVE
EASY TO USE**

We have a special booklet on diseases of Poultry. Call or write for one.

MAD-ON DRUG CO.

(17)

Play Ball, Boys!

Baseball is the great American National Game. It beats all others. Why don't you get in line. Baseball playing builds muscle and brain. We've got the goods at right prices. Tennis Balls, Tennis Rackets and Boxing Gloves. After the game have a delicious drink with Mr. Roy Saffrans, the Soda Expert.

Gwin & Mays Co.

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 "Entered as Second Class matter,
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 gress of March 3, 1879."

MOTHER PAY ROLL
PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS MA-
CHINERY CO. WILL ESTAB-
LISH FOUNDRY AND MA-
CHINE SHOP IN ADA.
Citizens Made Deal This Afternoon
Which Will Bring Fifteen More
Skilled Laborers to Town.
 Mr. J. Elsner of St. Louis, presi-
 dent of the Elsner Machine Company,
 St. Louis, is in Ada and today com-
 pleted arrangements to build and op-
 erate in Ada a foundry and machine
 shop. The immediate investment will
 represent in the neighborhood of
 \$15,000, so states the reporter's in-
 formant and the employees 15 to 18
 men. Evidently these men will all
 be skilled laborers which will make
 the pay roll a very substantial one.
 Local citizens will compliment Mr
 Elsner with a deed to suitable loca-
 tion.
 In addition to the advantage af-
 forded through the residence in Ada
 of Mr. Elsner and employees, there
 will as well accrue the benefits de-
 rived through the patronage of East
 Central and Southeast Oklahoma cit-
 izens which have not such an institu-
 tion.

Notice.
 Notice is hereby given that the co-
 partnership heretofore existing be-
 tween Abbott and Shaw doing a gen-
 eral merchandise business at Abbott,
 Oklahoma, is this day dissolved, J.
 A. Abbott taking over the business
 of the partnership to pay all indebt-
 edness of the firm of Abbott and
 Shaw and to collect all bills due said
 firm.
 J. A. ABBOTT.
 Dated this 15th day of June, 1909.
 (1st Pub. June 16—101)

Like Oklahoma Law.
 Guthrie, Okla., June 16.—Bank
 Commissioner Young today received a
 letter from Bank Commissioner Do-
 ley of Kansas, in which the letter
 says he had not read the amended
 Oklahoma guaranty law when he
 made his criticism of the law in a
 recent address at Wichita and apolo-
 gizing for the statements made by
 him at that place. He further stated
 that he considers the law a splendid
 one as it now stands.

BRYAN FOR THE SENATE.
 It is stated upon what appears to
 be accurate information that Wm. J
 Bryan expects to become a candidate
 for the United States senate in Ne-
 braska at the next election.
 The Nebraska legislature, which
 recently adjourned, adopted the di-
 rect primary system of nominating
 all candidates for public position,
 including United States senators. The
 act is fashioned along the lines of
 the Oregon plan. The candidates for
 the legislature, whether republican
 or democrat, are pledged in advance
 to support the popular choice for
 the position. This enables the rival
 candidates to go directly before the
 people and submit their claims.
 "We don't know how Nebraska feels
 about it, and probably will not know
 definitely until after the primary has
 been held; but the entire country,
 we believe, outside of the representa-
 tives of the special interests, would
 delight to see Mr Bryan enter the
 United States senate. There, per-
 haps, equally as well as in the
 White House, though in less poten-
 tial degree, he would be able to prove
 of genuine service to not only Ne-
 braska but the entire nation.
 Mr. Bryan is admirably equipped
 for service in the senate. His knowl-
 edge of statecraft, his familiarity
 with the questions with which he
 would be called upon as a senator to
 deal, together with his ability as an
 orator and his devotion to the pub-
 lic weal, combine to fit him for a
 distinguished career. Since it seems
 that he can never be president, we
 can conceive of no niche in our
 scheme of public affairs which he
 would better fit, or wherein he could
 be of greater service to the nation.—
 Oklahoman.

JUDGE ROANE TALKS.
 Interviewed by Oklahoman Corre-
 spondent and Speaks of Mack
 Lee Verdict.
 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Judge W. A.
 Roane of Oxford, Miss., was in the
 city last night on a visit to George
 W. Lindsay. Judge Roane was on his
 way to Colorado when he stopped off
 to see some relatives at Ada. While
 there he was employed in the Mack
 Lee murder case to assist in the de-
 fense. Regarding the utterance of
 Judge West to the jury after the ac-
 quittal of Lee, Judge Roane said:
 "The case was ably prosecuted, and
 local talent certainly defended Lee
 in an able manner. In my opinion the
 evidence failed to show where Lee
 was guilty, and I did not see how
 the jury could have brought in any-
 thing but a verdict of acquittal. I
 have no criticism to offer regarding
 the statements made by Judge West."
 Judge Roane is judge of the third
 judicial district in Mississippi, and
 was for years a district attorney in
 that state. He was greatly impressed
 with Oklahoma City and thinks of lo-
 cating here.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
that Contain Mercury,
 as mercury will surely destroy the
 sense of smell and completely de-
 range the whole system when enter-
 ing it through the mucous surfaces.
 Such articles should never be used
 except on prescriptions from reput-
 able physicians, as the damage they
 will do is ten fold to the good you
 can possibly derive from them. Hall's
 Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
 Cheney & Co., Toledo O., contains no
 mercury, and is taken internally, act-
 ing directly upon the blood and muc-
 ous surfaces of the system. In buying
 Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get
 the genuine. It is taken internally
 and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.
 Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
 Sold by Druggists Price 75c per
 bottle.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
 stipation. 47-dw1mo

THE
Texas Department Store
S. S. McDONALD
Ass't. Manager
 In accepting the position of assistant manager of the Texas Department Store I wish to as-
 sure my friends that they will always receive the same courteous treatment it has always been my
 pleasure to extend them and I cordially invite you to visit our store as often as you desire, assuring
 you that it will always be a pleasure to show you any attention. Thanking you for past favors and
 again extending you the most cordial invitation to call on us when needing anything in any line I
 am yours, etc. SAM S. McDONALD, With the Texas Department Store

The Texas Department Store
Places on Sale Tomorrow
1000 Pairs of Ladies' and Children's Slippers
in all the newest styles and at 25 to
33 1-3 per cent discount from
regular prices.
 Ladies' \$4.00 Slippers in all styles and sizes for
 only \$3.48
 Ladies' \$3.50 Slippers for only \$2.98
 Ladies' \$2.50 Slippers for only \$1.98
EXTRA SPECIAL!
 Ladies' \$2.00 Slippers in all Styles, Leathers and
 sizes for only \$1.49
 Misses' Patent Leather Pumps, sizes 11 to 2,
 worth \$2.50 for only \$1.98
 Misses' Oxfords, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.75 for
 only \$1.59
 Our line of Slippers for the little ones is very
 complete and prices are way down.
 Children's Slippers worth \$1.25 for only 98c

LADY AND GENTLEMEN INJURED.
Fall From Buggy While Passing Over
Hole—Contractor Glaringly
Careless.
 On the east side of Broadway near
 the corner of 12th and Broadway
 there is a deep hole, which extends
 out in to a little pool of dirty water.
 It is the natural, almost necessary
 course of any vehicle up or down
 Broadway to place one wheel side di-
 rect over this small canyon, being
 forced to an account of the big wide
 ridges of dirt leading out to and
 across the center of the street west.
 Within the last two days two gen-
 tlemen and one young lady have
 been violently thrown from their bug-
 gies on account of this bad street.
 One of the gentlemen remains con-
 fined to his room seriously injured.
 The young lady, Miss Leona Sneed
 appeared in danger of her life for
 the moment, her shoulder remained
 along side the revolving wheel. She
 fell heavily to the ground.
 All the fault is in the sewer con-
 tractor, so spoke another contractor,
 engaged on an important Ada work.
 "If a contractor would maintain fa-
 vorable reputation he must protect the
 lives of the public against unneces-
 sary obstructions the same as he
 would give full returns on the money
 through completeness of work." A few
 minutes work by one of his cheapest
 laborers would remedy the street de-
 fect for which he is responsible.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST.
 At the First Methodist Church at
 8.30 P. M. June 22.
 There will be one of the hottest
 contests for the silver medal that
 has been in the city since these ex-
 ercises began by the W. C. T. U.
 There are eight contestants and
 their pieces are interesting, pointed
 and logical.
 Every body invited to hear our
 girls and boys render these de-
 clamations which are so elevating to
 both young and old. Respectfully,
 MRS. G. T. HOWERTON,
 President W. C. T. U.
 Contract for Crossings.

FRIDAY NIGHT.
 June 18 at 8:30 Tom Thumb Wed-
 ding 100 little men and women all
 under ten at the Aldome
 Benefit of Baptist Ladies' Aid.
 The event of the season. Bring the
 folks, 15c, 25c, 35c. Check your seats
 at Ramsey's 3td

Barbecue.
 Wanted, a good man to barbecue
 12 cattle for Ada celebration July
 3rd Call on E. H. Lucas, Ada, Okla.
 4td—1tw
 When you want what you want,
 when you want it, try a want ad in
 the News.

How is Your Kitchen Today?
 We sell every thing in Tin-
 ware, Enamelware, etc. Hun-
 dreds of items all at right prices.
 * Mixing Knives, heavy nickel
 plate, a kitchen necessity, 10c.
 * Stamped Tin Dairy Pans, full
 weight goods, small sizes 8c;
 medium sizes, 5c; large sizes 8c
 * Extra Heavy Milk Buckets, with
 iron bail and handle, 10 quart
 20c; 12 quart 25c.
 * Dish Pans, small ones 14c; med-
 ium size 20c; large size, 23c.
 * Wash Boards, full brass, the best
 made board you'll find on the
 market, 29c
 * Granite Water Falls, 10 quart
 warranted double coated on
 steel, 50c.
 * 8 Quart Preserving Kettle, white
 lined porcelain with tin lids
 43c.
 * Jelly Glasses, with tin lids 25c
 dozen
 * Extra Jar Caps, porcelain lined
 with rubbers, 25c dozen.
 * See our prices on Ball Mason
 Fruit Jars. Extra Jar Rubbers
 5c a dozen. Extra heavy Jar
 Rubbers 9c a dozen
 * SHOES, we wish to call your at-
 tention to our line of tried and
 warranted Shoes. Come to see us.
 * Umbrellas, for ladies and gents,
 extra values for 98c
 * The Nickel Store
 and China Hall
 S. M. SHAW, PROP.

New Residences.
 J. B. Giles has just completed blue
 print plans for the erection of re-
 sidences for Reuben M. Roddie and C.
 E. Wingo. The residence of Mr. Wingo
 will be an elegant structure in
 Sunrise, while that of Mr. Roddie
 will be located in south Ada and
 will be one of the most substantial
 yet erected in this city.
 Try a News "Want Ad."

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Texas Department Store
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Ass't. Manager
 In accepting the position of assistant manager of the Texas Department Store I wish to as-
 sure my friends that they will always receive the same courteous treatment it has always been my
 pleasure to extend them and I cordially invite you to visit our store as often as you desire, assuring
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EVERYTHING THE MARKET AFFORDS
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Notice.
We thank you for past favors and will continue our market wagon for prompt service. Phones 55 and 354. 68-1f

Look! Look! Look!
The cheapest property in the city, corner of 18th and Johnston, two acres less streets and Alley, one 8 roomed house, plastered throughout, barn, chicken house, well, windmill, over ground tank, fruit trees and berries, one block west of southside High school. This property can be bought for \$2500 if taken the next 30 days, \$1500 on time. The Nettles Real Estate Co. 60-1f

Kodaks

IF IT ISN'T AN

Eastman

It isn't a Kodak. Yes, but ours is an Eastman and we have them for \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$8.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$28.50. We also sell Films, Tripods, Dry Plates, Mounts and Photographer's Supplies. Kodaks to Rent.

Ramsey's

Drug Store

PHONE NO. 6

THE

Ada National Bank

wishes to call your attention to two

FACTS

It has ben under ONE continuous MANAGEMENT since the organization. Now in its NINTH year. The BANK that has helped to build ADA and assisted more FARMERS than any institution in—

Pontotoc County

Concrete Work

We do anything that is done with cement

SIDEWALKS A SPECIALTY

Figure with us on your work. All work guaranteed.

Bert Hahn

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Office Dorland Hotel

WANTED!!

City Loans on Improved property or to build with. Straight loans—semi-annual payments.

Abstracts made by experienced and competent abstractor. Quick service and reasonable charges

We have some bargains in city property.

Farm loans at best rates and quickest time. Money paid over when papers are signed.

ADA TITLE & TRUST CO.

W. H. Ebby, President.
W. H. Braley, Secretary

PERSONAL COLUMN

Market wagon for everything good to eat. 66-1f

Joe Fleming returned to Roff this morning.

GRAPINE the new refreshing drink at Ramsey's. 1f

A. H. Constant is transacting business in Coalgate.

T. B. Limer made a business trip to Stonewall today.

Everything good to eat. Phone. 55. 66-1f

E. L. Steed returned to Centrahoma this morning.

Will Hart returned Wednesday from Huntington, Ind.

A. L. Fentem returned from Guthrie Wednesday night.

A. L. Beck returned this morning from Huntington, Ind.

Everything good to eat. Phone 354 66-1f

Phone 354 for butter, eggs and chickens, market garden. 1f

A. M. Croxton has returned from a business trip to Guthrie

Miss Minnie Garrett went to Sasakwa Wednesday afternoon

We have 2 cars choys we will sell cheap Aldrich & Thompson. 69-3f

C. A. Galbraith has returned from a business trip to Oklahoma City and Guthrie.

F. A. Hamer was in Ada today en route from Wapanucka to his home at Stratford

We have a car of Nebraska Flour for \$3.20 and \$3.30 per 100 lbs. Aldrich & Thompson 69-3f

Mrs. Tohe Wardlow and sister, Mrs. James Phippus left this morning for a visit with relatives in Calvin

Meat Market Changes.
Harrington & Jones have purchased the meat market equipment of R. S. Tobin on Main street and have moved it to the building recently used as city hall on south Broadway. They have a neat, clean establishment, a good location and are prepared to serve the trade in the best possible manner

Ada Normal Building.
Almost without exception, the five plans and specifications prepared for the inspection of the state in consideration of the Ada normal are beautiful, says Judge Croxton lately returned from Guthrie

It is understood that the duplicate of the Alva normal is being considered. The Alva building is 240 feet long and one of prettiest constructed in state.

Council Proceedings.
At an adjourned regular meeting of the city council Wednesday evening, June 16, 1909, the following members answered roll call: Chapman, Hill, Shirley, West, Crowder, Evans. Absent Sims and Hope.

Mayor Little presided

The bill of the Ada News for printing election supplies for April primary and election amounting to \$27.91 was allowed on a motion by Evans, seconded by Hill

Chapman moved and Evans seconded that Mayor and city clerk be authorized to sign contract with E. D. Lumsden when same is satisfactorily drawn. Carried by following vote: Ayes, Chapman, Hill, Shirley, West, Crowder, Evans. Noes, none. Absent Sims, Hope.

Adjourned

Two More Weeks.

Our trimmer, Miss Adams, will be with us this season. We still have a beautiful line of the latest styles in shapes and trimmings which we will not carry over, and will cut the prices that any one will be able to buy a fine hat for a little of nothing. We have one lot \$2.00 and \$1.50 hats your choice 98c each. Miss Adams will be glad to give you good bargains in hats before she leaves Ada. Come to see her at the Grand leader. 4t

WANTS

Advertising under this head will be charged at following rates:
One insertion, per word.....1c
Additional insertions, per word..1-2c

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—June 15th 9 room house west 12th street; suitable for boarding house. Also 4 room house east 8th street, July 1st. U. G. Winn. 63f

FOR RENT—Four small houses at reasonable prices. Apply to F. R. Harris.

FOR RENT—Four room house, barn, good well and good neighborhood. Apply at Farmers' State Bank.

FOR RENT—Brick building on West Main. Call at S. Kline. 10td

FOR RENT—Large, cool, front room for lady. First house east of Chapman hotel, 12th street. 63f

FOR RENT—One four and one nine room house. U. G. WINN 1f

FOR RENT—A furnished room, apply at News office. 1f


WANTED.
WANTED—20 boarders. Mrs. T. J. Smith, Sunrise. 1f

WANTED—District managers and agents in every town in Oklahoma. Good contracts to the right people. Address, Oklahoma Department, United States Health and Accident Ins. Co., of Saginaw, Mich., 122 1-2 N Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—A steam Merry-Go-Round. See W. L. Johnston at Reed & Johnston. 13td

J. F. Jackson, Albert Nettles and R. M. Roddie left this morning for Stonewall and from there they will go out on a several days fishing trip

DANGER!



FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

Bring Disease into your homes, especially Typhoid Fever. We carry a complete line of

SCREEN DOORS

Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.50

ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS
To fit all sizes of windows. Prices from 35c. to \$1.00.

SCREEN DOOR SPRINGS
10 to 35c. each.


SCREEN DOOR SETS AND HINGES
"Let us show you". Prices from 15c. to 35c.

SCREEN DOOR PULLS
5 to 15c.

SCREEN DOOR CATCHES
Cast Iron, Bronze Plated. Prices from 35c. to \$1.00

R. E. Haynes

ADA, OKLAHOMA.



KEEP OUT THE FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

OKLAHOMA INSPECTION PLANS.

Corporation Commission to Take Trips Over the Lines of Railroads to Estimate Values.

Guthrie, Ok., June 16.—Experts of the corporation commission are preparing to leave here next week on a long ride of 5,895 miles in the commission's recently purchased motor car, to gather data that will complete the official valuation of Oklahoma railroads. The conveyance runs on the rails like an automobile on a paved street, has a carrying capacity of six persons, is propelled by gasoline fed into a two-cylinder engine, and capable of making forty miles an hour on favorable track. In the party will be the expert engineer and assistant of the commission, engineer of the railroad, pilot, engine driver and clerk. As every foot of railroad in the state is to be looked at, it is estimated the inspection will cover many months.

Work of valuing the physical properties of railroad as adopted by the commission requires careful observation of the lines and their appurtenances. First, a railroad furnishes the commission a blue print or engineer's map, showing the road, right of way, buildings, depots, culverts, bridges, etc. and are figured over in the commission's office by the expert engineer, who knows the cost of material and labor and can arrive at an estimate of the cost of "filling" or "cutting" a grade. His knowledge comes from years of practical experience in railroad building. After a valuation is made in this way, the blue print is taken with the inspecting party and slipped along in the records as the motor car passes over the track, so the engineers can discover new work not shown in the blue prints, or discover where the road has been changed in some respect without being recorded. It is claimed the experts will also be able to figure a rather accurate depreciation of the property.

There is no set rule for the distance that can be covered in a day, that being determined altogether by the number of stops required, and the length of time necessary to make examinations. Each station has to be thoroughly gone over, particularly where there are terminals and connecting properties of other railroads. As an illustration, Ardmore will probably require two days' time.

Where the inspections are complete, the figures so obtained are compared with estimates gathered from blue prints, and an average arrived at, which will be the commission's valuation of the physical property, or the amount of money it would require to reproduce the railroad if necessary. Added to the physical valuation, for rate-making purposes, is the earning capacity of the road, its adaptability to earn, its interest and bonded indebtedness, all forming a basis upon which the roads charges to the public are determined.

Wedding in High Life.
Thumb and June Anita in "Iron bonds of padlock" at Ardome Friday night. 15c, 25c and 35c. Check your seats at Ramsey's. 1f

SCHOOL LAND INQUIRIES.
Letters from Nearly Every State, Says Secretary Cross.

Guthrie, Ok., June 16.—The state is besieged with inquiries regarding disposition of the state school lands, which the law proposes shall be sold at auction and paid for in forty years' time. Requests from nearly state in the union, Secretary of State Cross told the Land Commissioners, have been received by his office. The board today also heard the executive committee of the land lessees as to a method of adjusting the appraisements of the land and the improvements, preparatory to advertising the land for sale. They repeated their complaint that the land values for rental purposes were placed too high and value of improvements too low. It was suggested by them that the lessee make his own appraisements, have it corroborated by the two other land owners, which the commission would compare with the 1908 appraisement and where there are great differences send an adjuster into each county. The board now has this under consideration.

Lessees also told the board that if some of the land had to be sold upon the 1908 appraisement it would not be taken even though the buyer has forty years' time to pay for it.

Toma Thumb Wedding.
This popular play will be put on at the Ardome Friday evening at 8:30 by a company of 100 Ada children for the benefit of the Baptist Ladies' Aid. 15c, 25c and 35c. Check your seats at Ramsey's. 1f

Mid-Summer Bargains



Ladies Ribbed Vests worth 10c at	7c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear at	25c
Negligee 75c Shirts at	50c
Boy's Overalls at	25c
Fine Canvas Trunks \$3.50 to	\$15
Leather Suit Cases from \$4.50 to	\$12.50
Steamer Trunks \$5.50 to	\$18
Men's Fine Millin Sailors at	\$1.75
Boy's Wash Suits 50c to	\$2.50
All Wool Blue Serge Suits \$11.00 to	17.50
Ralston Health Oxford Shoe \$3.50 to	4.50

The very latest styles in

Linen Collars and Silk Ties

just received at mid-summer prices.

Mid-Summer Prices in Ladies Goods



Fine Holly Batiste Lawn at	12 1-2c
36-inch White Linen at	15c to 25c
75c Embroidery Flouncing at per yard	50c
\$2.50 White Embroidered Waists	\$1.98
\$1.25 Wajsts for	98c
\$10.00 Panama Skirts for	\$6.98
\$7.50 Wash Suits for	\$5.00

Big Stock of Fine Lace Curtains

3½ yards long, worth \$2.50 and \$3 a pair. Mid-Summer Prices for

\$1.38 a pair

20-Different Patterns to Select From-20

Three Pictorial Review Patterns for 25c

Fine Custom Made

Ladies Oxfords

10 Per Cent Discount

REMEMBER THE PLACE FOR NICE GOODS AT THE



GRAND-LEADER

ADA OKLA KATZ & ROSENFELD

The CHARCOAL BURNER



THROWING WATER ON THE CHARCOAL "PIT."

RAKING OFF OUTER SKIN OF SAND AND STRAW

coal-burners, he himself had been born in a burner's hut and brought up to the trade from earliest boyhood. My friend told many grisly tales of persons and animals trapped by putting a limb through into a lighted pit. Pigs, sheep and such like live stock not infrequently stray on to a pit, are caught and cannot escape, and die a horrible death by roasting. Worse still, in my friend's eyes at any rate, is the fact that the complete pit may be spoiled should an untimely hole be made in its coverts and the air allowed to enter. In a few minutes the wood in the inside bursts into flame and is consumed, like a bonfire. The whole secret of the creation of charcoal is the lack of air and the consequent non-flaming combustion.

Charcoal, said my friend, is bought, not less than it used to be but more. All sorts of chemical industries require it now, and require the best, too. We have charcoal biscuits, charcoal tooth powders, charcoal in electrical apparatus, in filters and a thousand other new-fangled things. The burners are often busy—too busy; though, strangely enough, pay does not appear to be quite what it once was. There still exists a sort of clan of hereditary burners—my friend belongs to this clan—whose headquarters are in the Ashdown Forest district, and, seemingly, unless you have been brought up to charcoal-burning from a tender age, you make hideous mistakes, ruin valuable pits, misjudge the obscure behavior of various timbers, give way to slumber when you should be wakeful for 40 hours on end—and in multitudes of other ways betray yourself as a "bungler," and not the real, initiated craftsman, all of which I felt to be cheering talk in such days as these, when laboring England seems given over to the incompetent and uninterested.

KNOW WHAT HE CALLED HER

But That Was the Extent, Seemingly, of What Young Colored Man Did Know.

This happened in the office of the marriage license clerk of a certain Maryland city which has an already prodigious and ever-increasing colored population.

A negro of 22 or 23 years of age (he wasn't sure of the number of years, but he was certain that he was "more than twentyone") applied for a marriage license.

He answered correctly the inquiry as to his name and where he lived, but when the name of his intended bride was asked he was linguistically stalled. He shifted from one foot to the other and rolled his eyes, but the current was off in his information works. The clerk made it worse when he asked:

"I want the name of the woman you are going to marry. I don't want her full name—her last name—but the cognomen which she received when she was baptised. What's her Christian name?" Can you give it to me?"

The negro cleared his throat and showed signs of consternation.

"Skuse me, suh," he said, "but Ah jes doan—"

"Her given name, her first name," explained the clerk.

"Skuse me, suh—"

"Ah-h-h, what does she call herself?" The clerk was becoming impatient. "Is it Sally or Jane or Jennie or Dinah?"

The negro's face looked apologetic after that.

"No, suh," he answered, "pears lak hit hain't none of dem."

"Well, what's her last name?"

No answer.

"You don't mean to tell me that you don't know her last name?" said the clerk incredulously.

"Skuse me, suh, but Ah jes doan—"

The clerk laid down his pen and turned around and began whistling to prevent an explosion. When he could trust himself to speak, he asked hopelessly:

"Say, what do you call her? Can you tell me that?"

There was instant illumination in the benighted countenance and an embarrassed smile bared big, white teeth as he answered:

"Ah calls her Babe."

A Difference.

Marriage makes a big difference with a woman. Before marriage, when she gets angry she swears that she'll "never speak to him again." After marriage, when she loses her temper she never gives him any peace.

—Exchange.

WISE FOREST CARE

President Findley Advocates Scientific Methods by Owners.

Prominent Railroad Official Tells of Necessity of Judicious Management of Southern Woodlands.

That the wise management of the forests is regarded by President W. W. Findley of the Southern railway as a necessity in the development of the south is strongly brought out in his recent address to the student body of the University of Georgia.

"In my opinion," said President Findley, "the economic importance of the management of our southern forests so as to secure from them the largest present profit consistent with their preservation cannot be overestimated. In addition to their influence upon stream flow, tending to diminish the destructiveness of floods and to maintain higher water for navigation and for the generation of power in dry seasons, they form the foundation of our woodworking industries."

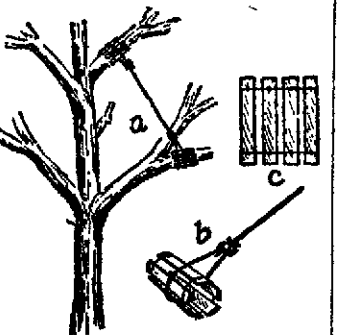
"Until comparatively recent years the North Atlantic states predominated in furniture manufacturing and other wood-working industries. Timber supplies in that section have been almost exhausted and these industries are following the rapidly receding forests into the south and west, greatly increasing the value of the timberlands."

"If southern wood-working industries are to thrive in years to come, they must be assured of a constant supply of their raw material. This can be brought about only by the adoption of scientific methods of forestry by the owners of our woodlands."

PLAN FOR SAVING BIG LIMBS

Contrivance for Saving Beautiful Trees and Prevent Wind Breaking Off Branches.

Many beautiful trees have been utterly ruined by a wind breaking off some large branch. If there is a branch on a valuable shade tree that does not seem to have a secure con-



This Does Not Injure the Tree.

nection with the trunk it can be saved by a contrivance similar to the one illustrated in the drawing.

Take a few pieces of boards two inches wide and fasten them together with wires as shown in c. Wrap this around the limb and attach a wire as shown in b. This will allow for the expansion of the limb in growing. Fasten a similar shield on the trunk higher up and run a strong wire, a, from the trunk to the limb.

Special Prize for Boys' Club.

Dr. S. A. Knapp of the department of agriculture at Washington, who has charge of the farmers' co-operative demonstration work in the south, has offered a special prize to the winner in the Boys' Corn club contest in Mississippi—same being a free trip to the city of Washington, with all expenses paid.

In addition to this Dr. Knapp will obligate himself to purchase as much as 25 bushels of the corn which wins the first and second prizes in the Mississippi contest.

No previous farmers' movement has ever attained such prominence and favor in this state, as has the Boys' Corn club. There are now about 5,000 members of these clubs, and in most of the counties where the clubs have been organized valuable special prizes have been offered, and the boys have gone to work with a vengeance to make more than 100 bushels of corn per acre. The winner last year was a Newton county boy who produced 139 bushels on one acre—more than his father or grandfather ever dreamed possible, and convincing all his neighbors that Mississippi is just as good a corn growing state as any of them, when science is mixed with common sense and muscle.

Scotch Egg Preserving.

A favorite mixture for preserving eggs in Scotland is described by Consul Maxwell Blake. Twenty gallons of water are added to half a bushel of lime and half a peck of salt. After standing a few hours the liquid is poured over the eggs, which are usually kept in earthen jars. The eggs preserved in this way become rough and brittle and must be handled carefully when taken out for use.

The Angora Goat.

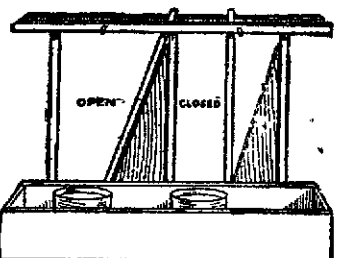
There is both soil and climate suitable for growing the Angora goat in every state in the union. The goats are dry land, shade, shelter from storms, an atmosphere not too humid, growing brush and intelligent care.

SEPARATE STALL FOR CALVES

Greedy Little Animals Must Be Restrained While Feeding to Prevent All Kinds of Trouble.

When one has quite a few calves to raise by hand it is very essential to have some way of fastening them while they eat. They are such lively and greedy little creatures that they will cause no end of trouble if a man has no other way of holding them while they eat than by straddling their necks. This drawing shows a stanchion that is very easily made and proves very effective.

Poles are fastened at the floor so that they will rock back and forth between two horizontal pieces placed



Each Calf Gets Its Share.

four feet above the floor. A peg is placed at the proper point in these two pieces to hold the pole perpendicular.

A three-cornered board is placed as indicated in the cut to keep the calf from getting his head through the wrong hole. The little fellows soon learn their place, and one can lock them in their stanchion and know that they will mind their own business until he lets them out.

NEW DISEASE AMONG SHEEP.

Owners in Southwest Suffering Much Loss by Ravages of "Pingué" Among the Flocks.

For several years past the sheepmen of the southwest have suffered serious losses from a disease known among the Mexican herders as "pingue."

"Pingué" is popularly supposed to be caused by eating either leaves or roots of a plant which has in the last few years been quite prominent in the public eye as the "rubber plant" or "rubber weed."

Whether this plant is a true rubber plant or not, is a matter which does not interest the sheepmen so much as some remedy for the sickness that follows its eating by their sheep. On the Carson National forest in New Mexico, Forest Ranger Bert Phillips, in whose district a great many sheep had recently died from pingué, after making a study of the sickness, suggested to the sheepmen whose animals were dying with it, that drenches of hot water and salt might prove efficacious.

The materials for the remedy were so quickly obtained and the remedy so easily administered that several of the owners gave the plan a trial. The sick sheep were drenched every hour with liberal doses of the mixture, with the result that animals which, before drenching, were unable to stand, were inside of 24 hours, eating and running around with the rest of the herd, apparently as well as ever. While the government experts have not yet made a study of this disease, or given the suggested remedy official sanction, the remedy itself is so apparently harmless and unobjectionable that, considering the results obtained by its use, there seems to be no possible danger in giving it full publicity.

Cause of Sour Milk.

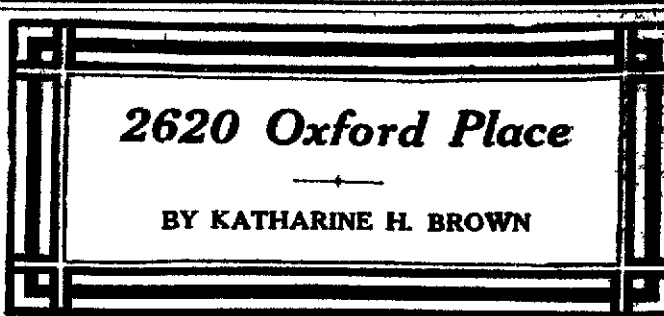
Sour milk is from a growth of bacteria. No bacteria, no sour milk. Milk left at animal temperature will be sour in 12 hours. No bacteria will grow for about six hours if cooled to 70 degrees, then they will make the milk sour in 36 hours. When milk is cooled at 50 degrees immediately after milking, bacteria grow so slowly that it will remain sweet for four or five days. But though it may not sour, some other bacteria have been growing at this temperature, and will give bad flavor to the milk. So it is best to use it before that time—say not later than the third day. That is long enough to hold milk for ordinary use.

Feeding Hay.

It is a mistake to fill the mangers full of hay and allow the horses to eat all they will at all feeds. The only time a horse should be allowed to eat a full feed of hay is at night, while he is resting, and when there is a long time for digestion. Hay is a bulky feed and distends the digestive organs. A horse with his stomach stuffed full of hay must undoubtedly suffer discomfort in working under such conditions. Hence, the morning and noon feeds of hay should be light, so that the horse may not be compelled to work with a sense of undue fullness all day.

Unprofitable Cows.

The unprofitable cow may be a product of her owner's lack of wisdom in feeding her, or she may be naturally of a beefy kind and unfit for milking in any case. If the first be the cause it can be mended easily by change of methods. If the last be the reason, the remedy lies in exchanging her for cold cash at the butcher's or stock yards. Many a good cow does not pay her way because she is not fed right.



(Copyright, 1908, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

The brilliant August sky had glowed all afternoon like a vast furnace, radiating flames of sickening heat, but at four o'clock great masses of black cloud began to sweep up over Capitol hill into ominous rank and file, accompanied by an occasional roll of thunder.

Lieut. Julian Elliott, U. S. A., came slowly out of the Raleigh, and regarded the threatening horizon with a critical eye.

Elliott looked indecisively at the ancient carriage just drawing up to the curb, then at the open car swinging up Pennsylvania avenue. A louder roar of thunder and a glance at his immaculate liens decided him. "I want to look decent on my wedding anniversary," he reflected, amusedly. Then he said to the driver, "You can take me to No. 2620 Oxford place, Northwest, 'way up beyond Dupont Circle. And be swift. I want to get there before it rains," and he stepped into the cab.

The driver beamed amiably over this bit of chaff. Elliott settled back into the seat and watched the hurried lines of people rush past the cab-window with dull, unseeing eyes. "Water sweeps down like it did outside Manila," he muttered. "Jove, how yellow my hands are! Anyone could see I've had the fever. I suppose I'd better take the night train to New York and sail for Havre on the first boat, so long as I have got to go anyway. It isn't pleasant, this meeting people everywhere who are so eager to inquire about 'your wife.' Wife, indeed! 'Glad you're getting home alive,' that blackguard Stevens told me, 'so your womenfolks can coddle you a little.' Yes, I think I see them, my mother especially. No tears nor embraces for the returned soldier-boy in my dear family."

He pulled two crumpled letters from his pocket, and glanced through them with eyes that anticipated every word and sentence. The first was from his stepmother.

New York, December 12, 1898.

My Dear Julian:

Your note telling us that you are going off to Manila to help fight those stupid savages is just received. I'm sorry that you will be in such a disagreeable place this coming year still, your being away for some time may help to simplify matters when you return. Nancy tells me that you and she have practically agreed upon a quiet separation.

I shall keep the dear child with me as long as she cares to stay and so far she seems perfectly contented as long as she can devote herself to Tom's little ones. I suppose it is your insane jealousy of your dead brother's children which has caused this disagreeable thing. It certainly can't be Nancy's fault. I'm sorry you ever married her. I know it was very romantic and all that, but the whole affair was the result of so sudden an attachment that I really don't believe you knew your own minds. It does seem a pity, though, that you could only stay in Manila for a bare six months. Well, let it go. I never pose as a peace-maker and, besides, I don't think you two are long to be reconciled. Come and see me when you return from Manila. Don't get shot, don't have yellow-fever, and don't forget that I am.

Ever your sincere friend,
HORATIA LORD ELLIOTT

The second letter was shorter, and, if possible, more indifferent in tone:

New York, December 12, 1898

My Dear Mr. Elliott:

Mother tells me that she is writing to you, and I'll just add a line to say that I am well and happy and that I propose to remain here until your return from the Philippines. Then I shall go back to England, and make my home there indefinitely. Our marriage has been a mistake—they say all happy marriages are—but the few months have been so pleasant in many ways that I do not regret it.

Hoping that you will return from this interesting expedition in the best of health and spirits, I remain,

Very sincerely,
NANCY FORBES-CAROLUS ELLIOTT

P. S.—I retain your name at present to avoid annoying inquiries. Upon my return to England I shall probably resume my own.

Elliott tore the first letter into minute strips and flung them out of the window. The second went back into his pocket. As he tucked it in mechanically, something caught his attention outside.

"Hi, there, driver!" he shouted, "call to that lady that she can have this cab, and I'll vacate. She'll be drenched."

The rain, which had stopped treacherously for a few moments, was now dashing down with renewed force. A slender girl came hurrying across a side street, reaching the avenue just as the downpour recommenced. She looked about irresolutely for a moment, then, at sight of the driver's beckoning finger, she hurried to the cab, gave the man a hasty direction, and began tugging at the rusty door before Elliott had time to unfasten it. She did not glance up until the knob gave way—then Elliott felt his breath leave him suddenly as he looked down into his wife's eyes.

For a moment neither spoke. Supreme amazement held them in dulled silence. Nancy was the first to recover herself.

"Pardon," she said, bowing slightly, as though addressing a stranger. "I did not dream that there was anyone in the cab."

"Nancy, get in, I beg of you," cried Elliott, springing out. "You'll catch your death of cold, you're wet all-ready. I'll take a car."

"Oh, no, thank you," she returned, drawing back a trifle. There was not

a trace of color in her face, yet her self-control was perfect. "I really couldn't—"

Elliott caught her by the arm and lifted her into the cab, stepping in after her. "There!" he said, angrily. "I shall not annoy you by speaking, you may be sure, but I shall not permit you to make yourself ill, either." And he sat down sternly on the opposite seat and kept his eyes away from her.

Yet he was conscious of having received something of a shock. "Jove, how thin she is," he thought. "Queer I didn't know her as she crossed the street. She didn't know me, either, at the first glance. Wonder what brought her over here just now, anyway?"

"Have you been ill, Mr. Elliott?"

He turned with a jerk. Nancy sat, erect and pale, in the corner of the cab, composed as a statue. Elliott felt his face flushing, and he answered with an absurd stammer:

"No—yes—nothing but malaria. But you're not well, N—Mrs. Elliott?"

The storm died away as rapidly as it had risen. Presently the driver's grizzled head appeared at the window.

"Take you to your address, boss? The rain's stoppin'."

"Yes—well, the lady's first," returned Elliott. As the carriage started, Nancy raised her head inquiringly.

"Please have him take you to your destination first," she said, hurriedly. "I am in no haste—it is only an unnecessary errand."

"Certainly," said Elliott, bowing. Nancy took his word as obeying her wishes. She murmured "Thank you," and sank back in her seat again, turning her eyes away from him.

"You are very tired," he ventured, after a long pause. The carriage was lumbering slowly northward, past Dupont circle.

No response.

Elliott looked out of the window patiently for awhile. At last he bent forward and spoke again. There was a curious vibration in his deep tones.

"I am going to beg your kindness," he began, slowly, "to let me speak, to ask you just one favor, and that is, your forgiveness for the many unpleasant hours I have given you, through what mother justly called my insane jealousy of my brother's children. You were as devoted as a mother could be to them, and I should have been proud of it, rather than so childishly hurt, and so passionately set on holding all your affection for myself. I was an old fool—worse than a fool—and I most humbly beg your pardon for it, and for dragging you into a marriage which has brought you disappointment and annoyance."

"I never said that," said Nancy, faintly. Her face shone white against the dingy cushions, her lips were set in a stern little line.

"In which you were very considerate. It's a year to-day, you know—I'd give ten years of my life to blot out these last 12 months for you. But now I can do nothing—nothing but beg you to regard me as your friend, ready to serve you whenever you may call upon me. Will you not promise me to let me know if at any time—"

Nancy sprang forward to the window and pulled at it frantically. The cab was drawing up before No. 2620 Oxford place.

"Why did he bring us here?" she gasped, panting and trembling. "I said he was to take us to your address first."

"But this is mine," cried Elliott, amazed. "I said he was to take us wherever you wanted to go—Nancy, you don't mean that you were going there—to-day?"

But Nancy's hands were over her face, and she had shrunk back into the corner of the seat again.

Elliott thrust his hands into his pockets and dragged out a bill and a bunch of keys. He pushed the money into the cabman's hand as that worthy appeared at the door. "Here's your fare," he cried, in a voice that he hardly recognized. "And we're much obliged for the shelter."

He lifted Nancy from the cab, and half-carried her up the steps of No. 2620 Oxford place. "Won't you come in with me?" he said, under his breath, as he unlocked the door, "and see if the house is in good condition for—renting to a bridal couple?" He drew her inside the big, bare hall, and as the heavy door swung to he caught her in his arms for a long minute. When he put her down her eyes were wet, too. "And there's a room upstairs—the den, Nancy—would you like to see it? It's—satisfactory."

She was trying bravely through her tears to carry out the play.

"Oh, Julian, there's nothing in this house," she whispered, "nothing but bare walls—and marriage on friendship!"

"Yes, there is," he retorted, rudely. "Don't you dare contradict me, madam! You and Love. Can I wait more?"

Nancy dropped her head against his big shoulder. "If you're going to intimidate me, Julian," she whispered, "why, of course, I have—nothing to say."

TORNADO SWEEPS OVER MISSOURI

FOUR ARE DEAD AND AN UNKNOWN NUMBER INJURED.

PROPERTY LOSS IS GREAT

Several Towns Wiped Out—Communication Lost.

Monett Mo June 16—A cyclone which began west of here at 8 o'clock tonight killed Andrew A. McCormack a farmer injured his son Noel and hurt six other children two others were killed in Lawrence and Barry Counties.

Reports from Joplin Mo say the tornado in these counties was of unusual ferociousness doing thousands of dollars worth of damage and killing four and possibly more. Here the damage was done to the amount of more than \$10,000.

At Seligman in Barry county about 40 miles south of Monett and the southern part of the county two are reported to have been killed four injured and one girl missing. She is believed to have been carried away by the wind.

The towns in the storm district are isolated and at outside points were ended shortly after 11 o'clock tonight.

Passengers arriving on trains which passed through after the storm report that for miles the country is devastated.

According to the telegraph operator at Pierce City the storm came from the southwest striking Seligman shortly after 9 o'clock tonight and practically demolishing the buildings of the town.

Purdy about 15 miles northwest and Bricefield are also reported to

have been devastated and all efforts to communicate with these points have failed.

The storm is following practically the same course taken by that a month ago which devastated Golden killing six persons but is about 12 miles west of that place.

According to the last report received here from Monett the storm had attained a great velocity and was forging its way northwest towards Vernon.

PRISONERS ATTEMPT ESCAPE.

Effort of Lifers at McAlester to Make Escape Proves Disastrous.

McAlester Okla June 16—While Doc Rhodes and Newton Youngblood both lifers in the Oklahoma penitentiary were at work on the walls of the prison late Monday afternoon they decided that the chances of getting to light and liberty were good. They broke and ran.

Cries to halt were unheeded. Gang Foreman Tup Rushing then fired a shot. The shot grazed Doc Rhodes on the neck and it only accelerated his speed. The next shot struck Youngblood in the back passing clear through his body going out at the lower part of his abdomen. He fell like a slaughtered beef and Rhodes immediately threw up his hands and surrendered.

Youngblood was placed in the prison hospital and this afternoon Dr. Love pronounced his chances of recovery very good.

Youngblood who is part Indian was sentenced May 4 1907 from Oklahoma county on conviction of murdering his uncle at Edmond some time before. His mother lives at Chickasha and has been advised of his injuries.

Rhodes was sentenced September 9 1908 from Johnston county.

HANGMAN TO USE SAME ROPE.

That Used at Frederick Will Swing Hopkins at Lawton.

Lawton Okla June 16—A fifty-foot hemp rope with binding straps for arms and legs the same used June 12 1908 in the execution of Frank Ford negro wife slayer at Frederick was today sent from Frederick by Sheriff Frank C. Carter of Tillman county to Sheriff Rufe LeFors of Comanche county to be used in hanging John Hopkins convicted May 14 of wife murder and given the death penalty by the trial jury. The date of the execution is July 2.

Appeal has been taken to the state criminal court of appeals in the Hopkins case and pending this hearing application has been made to the pardoning board for a stay of execution. No action has yet been made to the pardoning board for a stay of execution. If this petition is not granted Sheriff LeFors will shortly start carpenters at work preparing the scaffold for Hopkins execution. The scaffold is to be erected in an alcove between the court house and county jail just north of a corridor leading between the two. Twelve invitations to attend the execution will be extended by Sheriff LeFors.

NEWS ERRORS.

Latin Not Mathematics—Both Are Hard Any How.

Wednesday's issue of the News credited that Prof. A. L. Fentem had been selected by the state board of normal regents to the chair of mathematics. This was an error since that most excellent citizen had been elected to the chair of Latin not mathematics. Another one of Pontotoc's high class citizens has the chair of mathematics being Prof. E. E. Mathews.

Warranty Deeds.

Allen Townsite Company to J. O. Drake lot 2 block 25 Com. Add. Allen Okla. for \$300.

Same to Same lots 7 and 1 blk 21 Com. Addition to Allen Oklahoma for \$250.

Dr. Ligon in Charge.

Dr. Ligon is designated by Dr. King to be in charge of his practice during the thirty or forty days of his absence in the west.

THE TARIFF JOURNEY DRAWING TO A CLOSE

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS AND THE BILL WILL GO TO CONFERENCE.

Washington Correspondent Alleges That the Bill Is Filled With Jokers.

Washington June 16—The senate is now on the last leg of its infamous tariff journey. Not many more days will pass before the bill will be ready for the conference. There is no reason for hoping that the bill will be much improved after it has come from conference or after it has been passed by congress signed by the president and become a law. From its present point of completion to the statute books the bill will be in the hands of the same set of jugglers that have managed it thus far.

The making of the bill is destined to occupy an important place in the history of the United States. The methods used by Senator Aldrich to frame the measure according to his desires are unduplicated in American history. They mark a new era in the making of national legislation. There have been senate leaders before who have ruled with an iron hand and who in the end secured whatever legislation they desired. But none of them ever resorted to the underhanded and autocratic tactics that have characterized Aldrich's management of the tariff bill. Whether the advanced rates of the Aldrich-Payne bill were justified, will in all probability not be treated as important by historians as the methods used in securing them.

The tariff bill as it stands today is filled with jokers. A joker according to the most modern construction is a tariff bill provision which purports to give favored interests a fair and reasonable amount of protection when it in reality has the effect of giving a different and excessive amount of protection such as will afford manufacturers of the particular commodity a monopoly on American markets having the monopoly the manufacturers thus favored are in a position to extort unreasonably high prices from the American consumer.

How has the insertion of these jokers been accomplished? In what specific detail have Aldrich's methods differed from those of past senate bosses in charge of tariff bills?

In the past when a chairman of the finance committee desired a certain tariff rate advanced it was his custom to submit an amendment providing for the advance. Before the amendment would come up for a vote he would arise in his place and explain why a higher rate was justified. If he did not make this explanation on the floor he would submit his argument as to why the rate should be advanced in printed form so the senators could inform themselves on the subject in and be able to determine to their own satisfaction whether the facts in the case warranted an increased rate.

Always in the past when the finance committee of the senate either advanced or lowered rates fixed in the tariff bill by the house the senate as a body was informed as to why the changes in the bill had been made. The explanation of each new rate was made in great detail in a report which was sent to the senate along with the bill.

Senator Aldrich introduced a new system. While the tariff bill was still uncompleted in the house he was holding private conferences with representatives of the big manufacturers. On their representations the Rhode Island senator concluded their benefits from protection were not sufficient. He decided to increase the rates.

When the house bill came to the senate it was referred to the committee on finance of which Aldrich is chairman and he immediately made the changes he had decided upon as a result of the testimony of the representatives of the special interests. What that testimony was no one knows save Aldrich and a few trusted lieutenants.

Then he sent the bill with the revisions to the senate without one word of explanation as to why some

of the advances had been made. Demand after demand was made upon him for information. He made a general statement to the effect conditions had changed since the Dingley law had been made that more revenue was necessary but not a single word as to why reasons the big manufacturers had given for wanting particular rates increased or not a word as to why he had advanced the particular rates.

As one amendment after another came up for vote renewed demands were made for information. Most of them when artfully sidestepped one way or another Aldrich was satisfied that the advances were justified as a result of the secret hearings and he didn't care whether anyone else was satisfied or not. He to all practical ends demanded that the senate vote on the amendments blindly taking his word for it that the advanced rates were necessary.

Save ten or twelve senators known as insurgents the republicans accepted Aldrich's word for the advances and voted for amendment after amendment in many instances they voted as Aldrich wished them to without the slightest knowledge whether the rate was justified or not. These senators are known as regulars or standpatters. At the outset Aldrich had made arrangements with them for their regularity. The senate boss gave them certain tariff plums in the way of advanced rates or Dingley rates on schedules in which they were interested with the understanding they would stand pat and vote to support every amendment that Aldrich had made in the house bill.

Therefore it was not necessary for Aldrich to make a satisfactory explanation as to why a certain rate had been advanced. He knew that his standpatters outnumbered democrats and insurgents.

In this way a joker after joker crept in. And thus was created a bill that will effect the living expenses of 90,000,000 people, and which perhaps will some day be referred to as the Aldrich crime.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT'S PUPPETS CONTINUE AFTER HASKELL

MESSRS GREGG AND MOFF TALK IT OVER WITH WICKERSHAM

Mr. Taft Is Informed That the Muskogee Town Lot Cases Will Be Won—Fight to the Finish.

J. Blair Shoenfelt former union Indian agent at Muskogee and one of the principals in the Wright-Shoenfelt political feud was expected in Washington today in connection with the Muskogee town lot case. Shoenfelt recently admitted that he knew about some dummy operations in the purchase of town lots, while in the service in capacity of Indian agent.

Attorney General Wickersham after repeated conferences with District Attorney Gregg of Tulsa and M. L. Mott has decided that the government has a sure shot in Muskogee town lot cases and that the prosecutions will now be fought out to the bitter end. Wickersham so informed President Taft.

Attorney Gregg will conduct the cases and at his request Assistant Attorney General Russell will be withdrawn from the cases.

BOILERMAKERS WALK OUT.

Strike Feared in Rock Island's Shawnee Shops Unless Company and Men Adjust Differences.

Shawnee Ok June 16—It is claimed that unless the differences between the Rock Island and the boilermakers are settled immediately the local shops employing 900 men will be practically closed down in two days. The trouble is said to be on account of nonunion helpers being put to work. Two men who refused to work with them were discharged and all the boilermakers sixty in number walked out this morning. They leave but two days work ahead for the machinists. The president of the International Boilermakers in Iowa, has been sent for and is expected here tomorrow to try to settle the trouble.

MEN OR YOUNG MEN Who Put Their confidence in us in this matter of clothes are entitled to know the truth about what they buy here; and we're glad to have them know it, there's nothing here that we're afraid to tell the truth about.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are all-wool and all-wool is the only real, full value in clothes. We have some clothes that are not all-wool, we'll tell you so if you select any of them. We don't advise you to buy cotton mixed goods they're mostly disappointing, and that's bad for us as well as you. We have them here to sell to men or the young men who are not yet wise enough to insist on all-wool.

We'll try to persuade you to buy Hart Schaffner & Marx all-wool clothes that were

18.50 to 25.00

but just now we are having cut prices in all our high price suits. They will cost you now much less than before.

We Carry All Kinds of Underwear.

Sleeves long or short. Drawers in knee lengths and full lengths 25c and 50c.

Union Suits	\$1 and \$1.50	Night Shirts	65c to \$1
Pajamas	\$1.25 to \$2.00	Silk Ties	25c to 50c
		Lisle Hose	25c and 50c

If your smaller boys need good clothes you will find here what is best—\$3.50 to \$10.00

Straw Hats and Panamas at Reduced Prices

SHOES

W. L. Douglas and Burt & Packard's \$3.50 and \$4.00

HATS

John B. Stetson and the Gumbel \$3.00 Hat

I. HARRIS

"Specialist in good clothes for men and young men"

Use White Swan and Wapco Brand of Goods

and you are sure of getting the best on the market

Waples-Platter Grocer Co.
Ada, Oklahoma

Hot and Cold Stuff

Manufacturers of Ice
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Coal
Long Distance Phone 29

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Note—We are doing business on a strictly cash basis. Please arrange to settle for ice as it is delivered; crivers must either turn in cash or coupons. Buy Coupon Books as it will save you money after April 18th. Books for residences—200, 300 and 500 pounds.

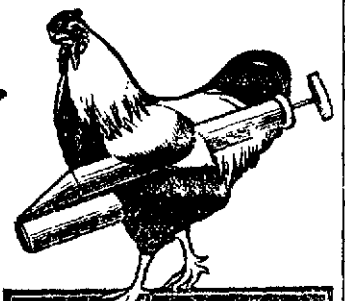
FULL LINE OF

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

We buy for cash and sell for cash and divide our profit with our customers

ALDRICH & THOMPSON
Phone 303

Ada Evening News Costs You ONLY 10c per Week



KRESO DIP

GOING AFTER THE LICE.

You need something to clean up, disinfect and kill parasites.

KRESO DIP

will do the work

SAFE SURE INEXPENSIVE EASY TO USE

We have a special booklet on diseases of Poultry. Call or write for one.

MAD-ON DRUG CO.

(17)

Play Ball, Boys!

Baseball is the great American National Game. It beats all others. Why don't you get in line. Baseball playing builds muscle and brain. We've got the goods at right prices. Tennis Balls, Tennis Rackets and Boxing Gloves. After the game have a delicious drink with Mr. Roy Saffrans, the Soda Expert.

Gwin & Mays Co.

The Ada Drugstore—The Boxall Store
"WE RUN A DRUG STORE AND NOTHING MORE"

The Ada News

Evening Edition, except Sunday
Weekly Publication, Thursday.
OFFICE: Weaver-Masonic Block,
12th and Broadway.
OTIS R. WEAVER,
EDITOR AND OWNER.

Weekly, the year\$1.00
Daily, the week10
Daily, the year4.00

Daily delivered in city by carrier
every evening except Sunday.

The Weekly will be sent to respon-
sible subscribers until ordered dis-
continued and all arrearages are paid.

"Entered as Second Class matter,
March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at
Ada, Okla., under the Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879."



BRYAN FOR THE SENATE.

It is stated upon what appears to
be accurate information that Wm. J.
Bryan expects to become a candidate
for the United States senate in Ne-
braska at the next election.

The Nebraska legislature, which
recently adjourned, adopted the di-
rect primary system of nominating
all candidates for public position,
including United States senators. The
act is fashioned along the lines of
the Oregon plan. The candidates for
the legislature, whether republican
or democrat, are pledged in advance
to support the popular choice for
the position. This enables the rival
candidates to go directly before the
people and submit their claims.

We don't know how Nebraska feels
about it, and probably will not know
definitely until after the primary has
been held; but the entire country,
we believe, outside of the representa-
tives of the special interests, would
delight to see Mr. Bryan enter the
United States senate. There, per-
haps, equally as well as in the
White House, though in less poten-
tial degree, he would be able to prove
of genuine service to not only Ne-
braska but the entire nation.

Mr. Bryan is admirably equipped
for service in the senate. His knowl-
edge of statecraft, his familiarity
with the questions with which he
would be called upon as a senator to
deal, together with his ability as an
orator and his devotion to the pub-
lic weal, combine to fit him for a
distinguished career. Since it seems
that he can never be president, we
can conceive of no niche in our
scheme of public affairs which he
would better fit, or wherein he could
be of greater service to the nation.—
Oklahoman.

LADY AND GENTLEMEN INJURED.

Fall From Buggy While Passing Over
Hole—Contractor Glaringly
Careless.

On the east side of Broadway near
the corner of 12th and Broadway
there is a deep hole, which extends
out in to a little pool of dirty water.
It is the natural, almost necessary
course of any vehicle up or down
Broadway to place one wheel side
direct over this small canyon, being
forced to an account of the big wide
ridges of dirt leading out to and
across the center of the street west.

Within the last two days two gen-
tlemen and one young lady have
been violently thrown from their lug-
gies on account of this bad street.
One of the gentlemen remains con-
fined to his room seriously injured.
The young lady, Miss Leona Sneed
appeared in danger of her life for
the moment, her shoulder remained
along side the revolving wheel. She
fell heavily to the ground.

All the fault is in the sewer con-
tractor, so spoke another contractor,
engaged on an important Ada work.
"If a contractor would maintain fa-
vorable reputation he must protect the
lives of the public against unneces-
sary obstructions the same as he
would give full returns on the money
through completeness of work." A few
minutes work by one of his cheapest
laborers would remedy the street de-
fect for which he is responsible.

When you want what you want,
when you want it, try a want ad in
the News.

HARRINGTON & JONES
HAVE MOVED THEIR
MEAT MARKET
To the Old City Hall Building
on South Broadway
EVERYTHING THE MARKET AFFORDS
Prompt Service Free Delivery Phone 201

ADA LANDS AGAIN MOTHER PAY ROLL

PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS MA-
CHINERY CO. WILL ESTAB-
LISH FOUNDRY AND MA-
CHINE SHOP IN ADA.

Citizens Made Deal This Afternoon
Which Will Bring Fifteen More
Skilled Laborers to Town.

Mr. J. Elsner of St. Louis, presi-
dent of the Elsner Machine Company,
St. Louis, is in Ada and today com-
pleted arrangements to build and op-
erate in Ada, a foundry and machine
shop. The immediate investment will
represent in the neighborhood of
\$15,000, so states the reporter's in-
formant and the employees 15 to 18
men. Evidently these men will all
be skilled laborers which will make
the pay roll a very substantial one.
Local citizens will compliment Mr.
Elsner with a deed to suitable lo-
cation.

In addition to the advantage af-
forded through the residence in Ada
of Mr. Elsner and employees, there
will as well accrue the benefits de-
rived through the patronage of East
Central and Southeast Oklahoma cit-
ies which have not such an institu-
tion.

JUDGE ROANE TALKS.

Interviewed by Oklahoman Cor-
respondent and Speaks of Mack
Lee Verdict.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Judge W. A.
Roane of Oxford, Miss., was in the
city last night on a visit to George
W. Lindsay. Judge Roane was on his
way to Colorado when he stopped off
to see some relatives at Ada. While
there he was employed in the Mack
Lee murder case to assist in the de-
fense. Regarding the utterance of
Judge West to the jury after the ac-
quittal of Lee, Judge Roane said:

"The case was ably prosecuted, and
local talent certainly defended Lee
in an able manner. In my opinion the
evidence failed to show where Lee
was guilty, and I did not see how
the jury could have brought in any-
thing but a verdict of acquittal. I
have no criticism to offer regarding
the statements made by Judge West."

Judge Roane is judge of the third
judicial district in Mississippi, and
was for years a district attorney in
that state. He was greatly impressed
with Oklahoma City and thinks of lo-
cating here.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST.

At the First Methodist Church at
8.30 P. M. June 22.

There will be one of the hottest
contests for the silver medal that
has been in the city since these ex-
ercises began by the W. C. T. U.

There are eight contestants and
their pieces are interesting, pointed
and logical.

Every body invited to hear our
girls and boys render these dec-
lamations which are so elevating to
both young and old. Respectfully,
MRS. G. T. HOWERTON,
President W. C. T. U.

Contract for Crossings.

Mr. E. D. Lunsden has accepted the
contract for the construction of
Ada's street crossings, receiving there-
for the \$10,000 bond issue which has
been turned down by bond attorneys.
He accepts these bonds at par and
also agrees to take up the \$20,500 in
funding bonds, paying for same in
cash at par value. This will enable
the city to take up old warrants
against this fund and put matters in
good shape.

The work on the crossings, it is
understood will begin at once.

New Residences.

J. B. Giles has just completed blue
print plans for the erection of res-
idences for Reuben M. Roddie and C.
E. Wingo. The residence of Mr. Wingo
will be an elegant structure in
Sunrise, while that of Mr. Roddie
will be located in south Ada and
will be one of the most substantial
yet erected in this city.

Try a News "Want Ad."

Notice—Barbecue.

On Saturday June 26th at 2 p. m.
o'clock the privileges to the Ada bar-
becue picnic to occur Monday, July
5th will be sold. A list of the privi-
leges which will be offered will be
published later.
E. H. Lucas, J. T. Conn, John Rin-
ard, Committee. f&w

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the co-
partnership heretofore existing be-
tween Abbott and Shaw doing a gen-
eral merchandise business at Abbott,
Oklahoma, is this day dissolved. J.
A. Abbott taking over the business
of the partnership to pay all indebt-
edness of the firm of Abbott and
Shaw and to collect all bills due said
firm.
U. A. ABBOTT.
Dated this 15th day of June, 1909.
(1st Pub. June 16—101)

Like Oklahoma Law.

Guthrie, Okla., June 16.—Bank
Commissioner Young today received a
letter from Bank Commissioner Dol-
ley of Kansas, in which the letter
says he had not read the amended
Oklahoma guaranty law when he
made his criticism of the law in a
recent address at Wichita and apol-
ogizing for the statements made by
him at that place. He further stated
that he considers the law a splendid
one as it now stands.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely de-
range the whole system when enter-
ing it through the mucous surfaces.
Such articles should never be used
except on prescriptions from repu-
table physicians, as the damage they
will do is ten fold to the good you
can possibly derive from them. Hall's
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo O., contains no
mercury, and is taken internally, act-
ing directly upon the blood and muc-
ous surfaces of the system. In buying
Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get
the genuine. It is taken internally
and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.
Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per
bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation. 47-dwimo

FREDDY NIGHT.

June 15 at 8:30 Tom Thumb Wed-
ding. 100 little men and women all
under ten at the Aldroune.

Benefit of Baptist Ladies' Aid.
The event of the season. Bring the
folks, 15c, 25c, 35c. Check your seats
at Ramsey's. 2td

A Barbecue.

Wanted, a good man to barbecue
12 cattle for Ada celebration July
3rd. Call on E. H. Lucas, Ada, Okla.
4td—1tw

When you want what you want,
when you want it, try a want ad in
the News.

**How is
Your Kitchen
Today?**

We sell every thing in Tin-
ware, Enamelware, etc. Hun-
dreds of items all at right prices.
+ Mining Knives, heavy nickel
plate, a kitchen necessity, 10c.
+ Stamped Tin Dairy Pans, full
weight goods, small sizes 3c;
+ medium sizes, 5c; large sizes 8c.
+ Extra Heavy Milk Buckets, with
iron bail and handle, 10 quart
20c; 12 quart 25c.
+ Dish Pans, small ones 14c; med-
ium size 20c; large size, 23c.
+ Wash Boards, full brass, the best
made board you'll find on the
market, 29c.
+ Granite Water Pails, 10 quart
+ warranted double coated on
steel, 50c.
+ 8 Quart Preserving Kettle, white
+ lined porcelain with tin lids
43c.
+ Jelly Glasses, with tin lids 25c
+ dozen.
+ Extra Jar Caps, porcelain lined
+ with rubbers, 25c dozen.
+ See our prices on Ball Mason
+ Fruit Jars. Extra Jar Rubbers
+ 5c a dozen. Extra heavy Jar
+ Rubbers, 9c a dozen.
+ SHOES, we wish to call your at-
+ tention to our line of tried and
+ warranted Shoes. Come to see us.
+ Umbrellas, for ladies and gents,
+ extra values for 98c.

**The Nickel Store
and China Hall**
S. M. SHAW, PROP.

The Texas Department Store

Places on Sale Tomorrow

1000 Pairs of Ladies' and Children's Slippers
in all the newest styles and at 25 to
33 1-3 per cent discount from
regular prices.

Ladies' \$4.00 Slippers in all styles and sizes for only\$3.45	Misses Patent Leather Pumps, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$2.50 for only\$1.98
Ladies' \$3.50 Slippers for only\$2.98	Misses' Oxfords, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.75 for only\$1.59
Ladies' \$2.50 Slippers for only\$1.98	

EXTRA SPECIAL!!
Ladies' \$2.00 Slippers in all styles, leathers and sizes for only\$1.49

In addition to the big bargains offered in
our shoe department we place on sale

Best Calico for4 1/2c	Men's \$2.50 Hats, for only\$1.98
Good Bleached Domestic4 1/2c	Men's \$2.00 Hats, for only\$1.49
Ladies' 10c Hose for6 1/2c	Boys' \$1.75 Hats, for only\$1.29
Ladies' 50c Hose for39c	Boys' Wash Suits, worth up to \$2.00 choice for only98c
Colgate's Violet Toiletum, worth 25c for only15c	Men's 10c Sox for only6 1/2c
Good round Thread Cotton Checks, for only4c	Boys' Bib Overalls for only24c
Men's \$6.00 John B. Stetson Hats, only\$4.48	
Men's \$5.00 John B. Stetson Hats, only\$3.98	

Just received a sample line of Young Men's Suits
in the snappiest styles out which we place on sale
at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent from the regular
price. Better see these as they are the celebrated
High Art make and will please you.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Good
Bleached Domestic
for
4 1/2 c

THE
Texas Department Store
S. S. McDONALD
Ass't. Manager

Best Grade
of
Calico
only
4 1/2 c

In accepting the position of assistant manager of the Texas Department Store I wish to assure my friends that they will always receive the same courteous treatment it has always been my pleasure to extend them and I cordially invite you to visit our store as often as you desire, assuring you that it will always be a pleasure to show you any attention. Thanking you for past favors and again extending you the most cordial invitation to call on us when needing anything in any line I am yours, etc.
SAM S. McDONALD, With the Texas Department Store.

New State Restaurant

JOE LANDERS, Prop.

MEALS and SHORT ORDERS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Prompt Service—Courteous Treatment

North Side Main Street

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

LIGON & KENG,
Physicians and Surgeons.

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & MCKEOWN
LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Tar.

GRANGER & GRANGER
DENTISTS.
Phone No. 312.

Rooms 1 and 2, First Nat'l Building

HOME ABSTRACT AND REAL
ESTATE COMPANY.

General Abstract, Loan and Real
Estate business, Fire and Tornado
Insurance. Southern Surety Company
of Oklahoma. Office in rear of First
National bank.

DRS. FAUST & HARTMAN

General Practice and Surgery

Phone 50 and 51

Conn Building—over Surprise Store.

DR. H. T. SAFFARANS

DENTIST.
Office Conn Building over Surprise
Store, Ada, Oklahoma.
Office Phone 57. Resl. 242

Try a News "Want Ad."

In Selecting a Bank

with which to do your business the first consid-
eration is the character and standing of its of-
ficers and directors and the financial resources
of the Bank.
Judged by these standards your confidence and
patronage are merited by the

First National Bank of Ada

P. A. Norris, Pres. H. T. Douglas, V. P.
M. D. Timberlake, Cashier

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

East Main Street, Ada, Okla.

Crystal Ice & Cold Storage.

The pioneer ice company of the city is in
the business to furnish you comfort as well as
pleasure. They have the cold stuff and it is
made of pure distilled water and one of the lat-
est model absorption refrigerating machines
which is a great deal better than ordinary ice
making machinery. Phone 166 and let us show
you what it is.

Notice.
We thank you for past favors and will continue our market wagon for prompt service. Phones 55 and 354. 66-1f

Look! Look! Look!
The cheapest property in the city, corner of 18th and Johnston, two acres less streets and Alley, one 8 roomed house, plastered throughout, barn, chicken house, well, windmill, over ground tank, fruit trees and berries, one block west of southside High school. This property can be bought for \$2500 if taken the next 30 days. \$1,500 on time. The Nettles Real Estate Co. 60-1f

Kodaks

IF IT ISN'T AN

Eastman

It isn't a Kodak. Yes, but ours is an Eastman and we have them for \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 \$8.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$26.50. We also sell Films, Tripods, Dry Plates, Mounts and Photographers Supplies Kodaks to Rent

Ramsey's

Drug Store

PHONE NO. 6

THE

Ada National Bank

wishes to call your attention to two

FACTS

It has been under ONE continuous MANAGEMENT since the organization. Now in its NINTH year. The BANK that has helped to build ADA and assisted more FARMERS than any institution in—

Pontotoc County

Concrete Work

We do anything that is done with cement

SIDEWALKS A SPECIALTY

Figure with us on your work. All work guaranteed.

Bert Hahn

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Office Dorland Hotel

Concrete Work

We do anything that is done with cement

SIDEWALKS A SPECIALTY

Figure with us on your work. All work guaranteed.

Bert Hahn

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Office Dorland Hotel

WANTED!!

City Loans on Improved property or to build with. Straight loans—semi-annual payments.

Abstracts made by experienced and competent abstractor. Quick service and reasonable charges

We have some bargains in city property.

Farm loans at best rates and quickest time. Money paid over when papers are signed.

ADA TITLE & TRUST CO.

W. H. Ebey, President.

W. H. Braley, Secretary

WANTED!!

City Loans on Improved property or to build with. Straight loans—semi-annual payments.

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ADA TITLE & TRUST CO.

W. H. Ebey, President.

W. H. Braley, Secretary

PERSONAL COLUMN

Market wagon for everything good to eat. 66-1f

Joe Fleming returned to Roff this morning.

GRAPINE the new refreshing drink at Ramsey's. 4f

A. H. Constant is transacting business in Coalgate

T. B. Liner made a business trip to Stonewall today

Everything good to eat. Phone. 55. 66-1f

E. L. Steed returned to Centrahoma this morning

Will Hart returned Wednesday from Huntington, Ind

A. L. Fentem returned from Guthrie Wednesday night

A. L. Beck returned this morning from Huntington, Ind

Everything good to eat Phone 554 66-1f

Phone 354 for butter eggs and chickens, market garden 11

A. M. Croxon has returned from a business trip to Guthrie

Miss Minnie Garrott went to Sasakwa Wednesday afternoon

We have 2 cars chops we will sell cheap Aldrich & Thompson. 69-3f

C. A. Galbraith has returned from a business trip to Oklahoma City and Guthrie.

Mrs. Roy Hays left Wednesday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Parker, Kan

F. A. Hamer was in Ada today en route from Wapanucka to his home at Stratford

We have a car of Nebraska Flour for \$3.20 and \$3.30 per 100 lbs. Aldrich & Thompson 69-3f

Mrs. Tohe Wardlow and sister, Mrs. James Phipps left this morning for a visit with relatives in Calvin

Meat Market Changes.

Harrington & Jones have purchased the meat market equipment of R. S. Tobin on Main street and have moved it to the building recently used as city hall on south Broadway. They have a neat, clean establishment, a good location and are prepared to serve the trade in the best possible manner

Ada Normal Building.

Almost without exception, the five plans and specifications prepared for the inspection of the state in consideration of the Ada normal are beautiful, says Judge Croxon lately returned from Guthrie

It is understood that the duplicate of the Alva normal is being considered. The Alva building is 240 feet long and one of prettiest constructed in state.

Council Proceedings.

At an adjourned regular meeting of the city council Wednesday evening, June 16, 1909, the following members answered roll call: Chapman, Hill, Shirley, West, Crowder, Evans. Absent Sims and Hope

Mayor Little presided

The bill of the Ada News for printing election supplies for April primary and election amounting to \$27.91 was allowed on a motion by Evans, seconded by Hill

Chapman moved and Evans seconded that Mayor and city clerk be authorized to sign contract with E. D. Lumsden when same is satisfactorily drawn. Carried by following vote: Ayes, Chapman, Hill, Shirley, West, Crowder, Evans. Noes, none. Absent Sims, Hope.

Adjourned

WANTS

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One insertion, per word.....1c

Additional insertions, per word. 1-2c

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A steam Merry-Go-Round See W. L. Johnston at Reed & Johnston 13td

J. F. Jackson, Albert Nettles and R. M. Roddie left this morning for Stonewall and from there they will go out on a several days fishing trip

DANGER!



FLIES

AND

MOSQUITOES

Bring Disease into your homes, especially Typhoid Fever. We carry a complete line of

SCREEN DOORS

Prices from \$1.00 to \$8.50

ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS To fit all sizes of windows. Prices from 25c. to \$1.00

SCREEN DOOR SPRINGS

10 to 35c. each.

SCREEN DOOR SETS AND HINGES

"Let us show you" Prices from 15 to 50c.

SCREEN DOOR FULLS

5 to 15c.

SCREEN DOOR CATCHES

Cast Iron, Bronze Plated. Prices from 35c. to \$1.00

R. E. Haynes

ADA, OKLAHOMA.

KEEN KUTTER

KEEP OUT THE FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

WANTED!!

City Loans on Improved property or to build with. Straight loans—semi-annual payments.

Abstracts made by experienced and competent abstractor. Quick service and reasonable charges

We have some bargains in city property.

Farm loans at best rates and quickest time. Money paid over when papers are signed.

ADA TITLE & TRUST CO.

W. H. Ebey, President.

W. H. Braley, Secretary

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Mid-Summer Bargains



Ladies Ribbed Vests worth 10c at 7c

Men's Balbriggan Underwear at 25c

Negligee 75c Shirts at 50c

Boy's Overalls at 25c

Fine Canvas Trunks \$3.50 to \$15

Leather Suit Cases from \$4.50 to \$12.50

Steamer Trunks \$5.50 to \$18

Men's Fine Milin Suits at \$1.75

Boy's Wash Suits 50c to \$2.50

All Wool Blue Serge Suits \$11.00 to 17.50

Ralston Health Oxford Shoe \$3.50 to 4.50

The very latest styles in

Linen Collars and Silk Ties

just received at mid-summer prices.

Mid-Summer Prices in Ladies Goods



Fine Holly Batiste Lawn at 12 1-2c

36-inch White Linen at 15c to 25c

75c Embroidery Flouncing at per yard 50c

\$2.50 White Embroidered Waists \$1.98

\$1.25 Wajsts for 98c

\$10.00 Panama Skirts for \$6.98

\$7.50 Wash Suits for \$5.00

Big Stock of Fine Lace Curtains

3½ yards long, worth \$2.50 and \$3 a pair. Mid-Summer Prices for

\$1.38 a pair

20-Different Patterns to Select From-20

Three Pictorial Review Patterns for 25c

Fine Custom Made

Ladies Oxfords

10 Per Cent Discount

REMEMBER THE PLACE FOR NICE GOODS AT THE

GRAND-LEADER

ADA OKLA KATZ & ROSENFELD

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10 Per Cent Discount

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GRAND-LEADER

ADA OKLA KATZ & ROSENFELD

Wedding in High Life.

Thumb and June united in "iron bonds of padlock" at Ardome Friday night. 15c, 25c and 35c Check your seats at Ramsey's 1f

SCHOOL LAND INQUIRIES.

Letters from Nearly Every State, Says Secretary Cross.

Guthrie, Ok., June 16—The state is besieged with inquiries regarding disposition of the state school lands, which the law proposes shall be sold at auction and paid for in forty years' time. Requests from nearly state in the union, Secretary of State Cross told the Land Commissioners, have been received by his office. The board today also heard the executive committee of the land lessees as to a method of adjusting the appraisements of the land and the improvements, preparatory to advertising the land for sale. They repeated their complaint that the land values for rental purposes were placed too high and value of improvements too low. It was suggested by them that the lessees make his own appraisements, have it corroborated by the two other land owners, which the commission would compare with the 1908 appraisement and where there are great differences send an adjuster into each county. The board now has this under consideration.

Lessees also told the board that if some of the land had to be sold upon the 1908 appraisement it would not be taken even though the buyer has forty years' time to pay for it.

Tom Thumb Wedding.

This popular play will be put on at the Ardome Friday evening at 8:30 by a company of 100 Ada children for the benefit of the Baptist Ladies' Aid. 15c, 25c and 35c. Check your seats at Ramsey's 1f

The CHARCOAL BURNED



RAKING OFF OUTER SHIN OF SAND AND STRAW



THROWING WATER ON THE CHARCOAL "PIT."

A rather wizened, very shabby, unshaven and grim little man, in shirt sleeves, but wearing an ancient hat of the type called "Homburg"—this was the first charcoal burner I had ever met. He was disappointed, as a representative of one of the world's most ancient crafts. Washed, he might have been a mere Cockney, his voice rather added to, than detracted from, that impression. Yes, he was disappointed—until you saw him at his "job." Then you realized that you were in the presence of that now rare creature, an efficient workman. Efficiency seemed to sparkle out of him, as I saw him, later, leaping round his "pit," raking the sand and dirt off the central core of charcoal, flinging on to it bucket after bucket of water, and a spritz amid volumes of magnificent steam, shoveling on a fresh coating of sand, which would drive the wet vapor inward, and thus damp out, to its uttermost corners, the glowing mass. This task of quenching the "pit" needs a man's wits, it has to be done exceedingly quickly, thoroughly and at precisely the right moment, or the labor of many preceding hours may be lost. And seeing my friend the burner performing this swift, picturesque and skilled operation, my opinion of him altered, and I forgot the unshaven chin, the generally down-at-heel appearance and the incongruous Homburg hat.

But, of course, charcoal-burning is less romantic than one might be led to believe from one's perusal of fairy-stories. Charcoal-burning is still carried on in forests in England—my friend had lived in an English for almost without seeing a single human being, except his mates, for a fortnight—but the burners are no more apt to meet as those itinerant individuals, who visit farms, up and down Kent and the other hop counties, to make the "coal" for the drying of the hops in the kilns, or "oasts," and these wanderers often labor in a singularly unbecoming and unsavory setting. I found my charcoal-burner in the yard of a hop-farm, under the shadow of the conical oasts. Round him were pyramids of old and mossy hop-poles, and in the shelter of one of these pyramids he had erected a tiny gipsy-tent, wherein he slept, when sleep was possible. The old hop-poles were his fuel. Cut into short lengths and piled, with business-like symmetry, into a circular stack, they formed his "pits" (though why the word "pit" should be used for a large excrement, I know not). In the center of the stack a hole was left. The stack was covered with an outermost skin of sand and straw, then burning charcoal was thrown down into the central hole, the latter instantly covered also, and, behold, the new charcoal was in process of manufacture. Minute vents in the outer skin of sand allowed the smoke to escape, and the burner can judge by the color of this smoke how the internal economy of his "pit" is faring. For the object of charcoal-burning is not really to burn, but to treat the wood to what is called, I understand, "smothered combustion." All the sap, the greenness, the smoke-giving properties of the wood, must be extracted, nothing is left but a dry, light, splintery substance, which will burn "with a flame like a primrose," as my friend vividly put it, yet give off no smoke. This quality of smokelessness is what the hop-farmer wants. Charcoal and Welsh steam coal—these, one or other, he must use in the oasts as built at present, or his hops will be defiled by smoke.

My friend the burner was willing to talk, as are most workmen old-fashioned enough to take a pride in themselves and their technique. His father and grandfather had been char-

coal-burners, he himself had been born in a burner's hut and brought up to the trade from earliest boyhood. My friend told many grisly tales of persons and animals trapped by putting a limb through into a lighted pit. Pigs, sheep and such like live stock not infrequently stray on to a pit, are caught and cannot escape, and die a horrible death by roasting. Worse still, in my friend's eyes at any rate, is the fact that the complete pit may be spoiled should an untimely hole be made in its coverture and the air allowed to enter. In a few minutes the wood in the inside bursts into flame and is consumed, like a bonfire. The whole secret of the creation of charcoal is the lack of air and the consequent non-flaming combustion.

Charcoal, said my friend, is bought, not less than it used to be but more. All sorts of chemical industries require it now, and require the best, too. We have charcoal biscuits, charcoal tooth powders, charcoal in electrical apparatus, in filters and a thousand other new-fangled things. The burners are often busy—too busy; though, strangely enough, pay does not appear to be quite what it once was. There still exists a sort of clan of hereditary burners—my friend belongs to this clan—whose headquarters are in the Ashdown Forest district, and, seemingly, unless you have been brought up to charcoal-burning from a tender age, you make hideous mistakes, ruin valuable pits, misjudge the obscure behavior of various timbers, give way to slumber when you should be wakeful for 40 hours on end—and in multitudes of other ways betray yourself as a "bungler," and not the real, initiated craftsman, all of which I felt to be cheering talk in such days as these, when laboring England seems given over to the incompetent and uninterested.

HE KNEW WHAT HE CALLED HER

But That Was the Extent, Seemingly, of What Young Colored Man Did Know.

This happened in the office of the marriage license clerk of a certain Maryland city which has an already prodigious and ever-increasing colored population.

A negro of 22 or 23 years of age (he wasn't sure of the number of years, but he was certain that he was "more than twentynine") applied for a marriage license.

He answered correctly the inquiry as to his name and where he lived, but when the name of his intended bride was asked he was linguistically stilted. He shifted from one foot to the other and rolled his eyes, but the current was off in his information works. The clerk made it worse when he asked:

"I want the name of the woman you are going to marry. I don't want her full name—her last name—but the cognomen which she received when she was baptised. What's her Christian name? Can you give it to me?"

The negro cleared his throat and showed signs of consternation.

"Skuse me, sub," he said, "but Ah jes doan—"

"Her given name, her first name," explained the clerk.

"Skuse me, sub—"

"Ah-h-h, what does she call herself?" The clerk was becoming impatient. "Is it Sally or Jane or Jennie or Dinah?"

The negro's face looked apoplectic after that.

"No, sub," he answered, "pears lak bit hain't none of dem."

"Well, what's her last name?"

No answer.

"You don't mean to tell me that you don't know her last name?" said the clerk incredulously.

"Skuse me, sub, but Ah jes doan—"

The clerk laid down his pen and turned around and began whistling to prevent an explosion. When he could trust himself to speak, he asked hopefully:

"Say, what do you call her? Can you tell me that?"

There was instant illumination in the benighted countenance and an embarrassed smile bared big, white teeth as he answered:

"Ah calls her Babe."

A Difference.

Marriage makes a big difference with a woman. Before marriage, when she gets angry she swears that she'll "never speak to him again."

After marriage, when she loses her temper she never gives him any peace.

—Exchange.

WISE FOREST CARE

President Findley Advocates Scientific Methods by Owners.

Prominent Railroad Official Tells of Necessity of Judicious Management of Southern Woodlands.

That the wise management of the forests is regarded by President W. W. Findley of the Southern railway as a necessity in the development of the south is strongly brought out in his recent address to the student body of the University of Georgia.

"In my opinion," said President Findley, "the economic importance of the management of our southern forests so as to secure from them the largest present profit consistent with their preservation cannot be overestimated. In addition to their influence upon stream flow, tending to diminish the destructiveness of floods and to maintain higher water for navigation and for the generation of power in dry seasons, they form the foundation of our woodworking industries."

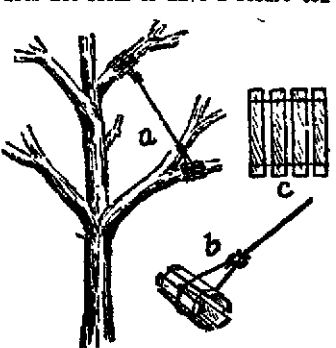
"Until comparatively recent years the North Atlantic states predominated in furniture manufacturing and other wood-working industries. Timber supplies in that section have been almost exhausted and these industries are following the rapidly-receding forests into the south and west, greatly increasing the value of the timberlands."

"If southern wood-working industries are to thrive in years to come, they must be assured of a constant supply of their raw material. This can be brought about only by the adoption of scientific methods of forestry by the owners of our woodlands."

PLAN FOR SAVING BIG LIMBS

Contrivance for Saving Beautiful Trees and Prevent Wind Breaking Off Branches.

Many beautiful trees have been utterly ruined by a wind breaking off some large branch. If there is a branch on a valuable shade tree that does not seem to have a secure con-



This Does Not Injure the Tree.

nection with the trunk it can be saved by a contrivance similar to the one illustrated in the drawing.

Take a few pieces of boards two inches wide and fasten them together with wires as shown in c. Wrap this around the limb and attach a wire as shown in b. This will allow for the expansion of the limb in growing. Fasten a similar shield on the trunk higher up and run a strong wire, a from the trunk to the limb.

Special Prize for Boys' Club.

Dr S. A. Knapp of the department of agriculture at Washington, who has charge of the farmers' co-operative demonstration work in the south, has offered a special prize to the winner in the Boys' Corn club contest in Mississippi—name being a free trip to the city of Washington, with all expenses paid.

In addition to this Dr Knapp will obligate himself to purchase as much as 25 bushels of the corn which wins the first and second prizes in the Mississippi contest.

No previous farmers' movement has ever attained such prominence and favor in this state, as has the Boys' Corn club. There are now about 5,000 members of these clubs, and in most of the counties where the clubs have been organized valuable special prizes have been offered, and the boys have gone to work with a vengeance to make more than 100 bushels of corn per acre. The winner last year was a Newton county boy who produced 139 bushels on one acre—more than his father or grandfather ever dreamed possible, and convincing all his neighbors that Mississippi is just as good a corn growing state as any of them, when science is mixed with common sense and muscle.

Scotch Egg Preserving.

A favorite mixture for preserving eggs in Scotland is described by Consul Maxwell Blake. Twenty gallons of water are added to half a bushel of lime and half a peck of salt. After standing a few hours the liquid is poured over the eggs, which are usually kept in earthen jars. The eggs preserved in this way become rough and brittle and must be handled carefully when taken out for use.

The Angora Goat.

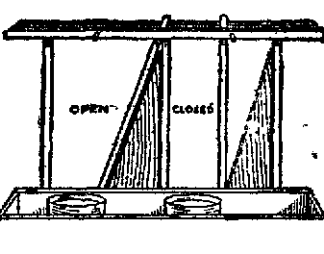
There is both soil and climate suitable for growing the Angora goat in every state in the union. The requisites are dry land, shade, shelter from storms, an atmosphere not too humid, growing brush and intelligent care.

SEPARATE STALL FOR CALVES

Greedy Little Animals Must Be Restrained While Feeding to Prevent All Kinds of Trouble.

When one has quite a few calves to raise, by hand it is very essential to have some way of fastening them while they eat. They are such lively and greedy little creatures that they will cause no end of trouble if a man has no other way of holding them while they eat than by straddling their necks. This drawing shows a stanchion that is very easily made and proves very effective.

Poles are fastened at the floor so that they will rock back and forth between two horizontal pieces placed



Each Calf Gets Its Share.

four feet above the floor. A peg is placed at the proper point in these two pieces to hold the pole perpendicular.

A three-cornered board is placed as indicated in the cut to keep the calf from getting his head through the wrong hole. The little fellows soon learn their place, and one can lock them in their stanchion and know that they will mind their own business until he lets them out.

NEW DISEASE AMONG SHEEP.

Owners in Southwest Suffering Much Loss by Ravages of "Pintue" Among the Flocks.

For several years past the sheepmen of the southwest have suffered serious losses from a disease known among the Mexican herders as "pintue."

"Pintue" is popularly supposed to be caused by eating either leaves or roots of a plant which has in the last few years been quite prominent in the public eye as the "rubber plant" or "rubber weed."

Whether this plant is a true rubber plant or not, is a matter which does not interest the sheepmen so much as some remedy for the sickness that follows its eating by their sheep. On the Carson National Forest in New Mexico, Forest Ranger Bert Phillips, in whose district a great many sheep had recently died from pintue, after making a study of the sickness, suggested to the sheepmen whose animals were dying with it, that drenches of hot water and salt might prove efficacious.

The materials for the remedy were so quickly obtained and the remedy so easily administered that several of the owners gave the plan a trial. The sick sheep were drenched every hour with liberal doses of the mixture, with the result that animals which, before drenching, were unable to stand, were inside of 24 hours, eating and running around with the rest of the herd, apparently as well as ever. While the government experts have not yet made a study of this disease, or given the suggested remedy official sanction, the remedy itself is so apparently harmless and unobjectionable that, considering the results obtained by its use, there seems to be no possible danger in giving it full publicity.

Cause of Sour Milk.

Sour milk is from a growth of bacteria. No bacteria, no sour milk. Milk left at animal temperature will be sour in 12 hours. No bacteria will grow for about six hours if cooled to 70 degrees, then they will make the milk sour in 36 hours. When milk is cooled at 50 degrees immediately after milking, bacteria grow so slowly that it will remain sweet for four or five days. But though it may not sour, some other bacteria have been growing at this temperature, and will give bad flavor to the milk. So it is best to use it before that time—say not later than the third day. That is long enough to hold milk for ordinary use.

Feeding Hay.

It is a mistake to fill the mangers full of hay and allow the horses to eat all they will at all feeds. The only time a horse should be allowed to eat a full feed of hay is at night, while he is resting, and when there is a long time for digestion. Hay is a bulky feed and distends the digestive organs. A horse with his stomach stuffed full of hay must undoubtedly suffer discomfort in working under such conditions. Hence, the morning and noon feeds of hay should be light, so that the horse may not be compelled to work with a sense of undue fullness all day.

Unprofitable Cows.

The unprofitable cow may be a product of her owner's lack of wisdom in feeding her, or she may be naturally of a beefy kind and unfit for milking in any case. If the first be the cause it can be mended easily by change of methods. If the last be the reason, the remedy lies in exchanging her for cold cash at the butcher's or stock yards. Many a good cow does not pay her way because she is not fed right.

2620 Oxford Place

BY KATHARINE H. BROWN

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The brilliant August sky had glowed all afternoon like a vast furnace, radiating flames of sickening heat, but at four o'clock great masses of black cloud began to sweep up over Capitol hill into ominous rank and file, accompanied by an occasional roll of thunder. Lieutenant Julian Elliott, U. S. A., came slowly out of the Raleigh, and regarded the threatening horizon with a critical eye.

Elliott looked indecisively at the ancient carriage just drawing up to the curb, then at the open car swinging up Pennsylvania avenue. A loud roar of thunder and a glance at his immaculate linen decided him. "I want to look decent on my wedding anniversary," he reflected, amusedly. Then he said to the driver, "You can take me to No. 2620 Oxford place, Northwest, 'way up beyond Dupont Circle. And be swift. I want to get there before it rains," and he stepped into the cab.

The driver beamed amiably over this bit of chaff. Elliott settled back into the seat and watched the hurried lines of people rush past the cab-window with dull, unseeing eyes. "Water sweeps down like it did outside Manila," he muttered. "Jove, how yellow my hands are! Anyone could see I've had the fever. I suppose I'd better take the night train to New York and sail for Havre on the first boat, so long as I have got to go anyway. It isn't pleasant, this meeting people everywhere who are so eager to inquire about 'your wife.' Wife, indeed! 'Glad you're getting home alive,' that blackguard Stevens told me, 'so your womenfolks can coddle you a little.' Yes, I think I see them, my mother especially. No tears nor embraces for the returned soldier-boy in my dear family."

He pulled two crumpled letters from his pocket, and glanced through them with eyes that anticipated every word and sentence. The first was from his stepmother.

New York, December 12, 1898.

My Dear Julian
Your note telling us that you are going off to Manila to help fight those stupid savages is just received. I'm sorry that you will be in such a disagreeable place this coming year still, your being away for some time may help to simplify matters when you return. Nancy tells me that you and she have practically agreed upon a quiet separation. I shall keep the dear child with me as long as she cares to stay and so far she seems perfectly contented as long as she can devote herself to Tom's little ones. I suppose it is your insane jealousy of your dear brother's children which has caused this disagreeable thing. It certainly can't be Nancy's fault. I'm sorry you ever married her. I know it was very romantic and all that, but the whole affair was the result of so sudden an attachment that I really don't believe you knew your own minds. It does seem a pity, though, that you could only stay friends for a bare six months. Well, let it go. I never pose as a peace-maker, and besides, I don't think you two are long to be reconciled. Come and see me when you return from Manila. Don't get shot, don't have yellow-fever, and don't forget that I am.

Ever your sincere friend,

HORATIA LORD ELLIOTT.

The second letter was shorter, and, if possible, more indifferent in tone.

My Dear Mr. Elliott,
Mother tells me that she is writing to you, and I'll just add a line to say that I am well and happy and that I propose to remain here until your return from the Philippines. Then I shall go back to England, and make my home there indefinitely. Our marriage has been a mistake—they say all hasty marriages are—but the few months have been so pleasant in many ways that I do not regret it.

Hope that you will return from this interesting expedition in the best of health and spirits, I remain,
Very sincerely,
NANCY FORBES-CARROLL ELLIOTT.

P. S.—I retain your name at present to avoid annoying inquiries. Upon my return to England I shall probably resume my own.

Elliott tore the first letter into minute strips and flung them out of the window. The second went back into his pocket. As he tucked it in mechanically, something caught his attention outside.

"Hi, there, driver!" he shouted, "call to that lady that she can have this cab, and I'll vacate. She'll be drenched."

The rain, which had stopped treacherously for a few moments, was now dashing down with renewed force. A slender girl came hurrying across a side street, reaching the avenue just as the downpour recommenced. She looked about irresolutely for a moment, then, at sight of the driver's beckoning finger, she hurried to the cab, gave the man a hasty direction, and began tugging at the rusty door before Elliott had time to unfasten it. She did not glance up until the knob gave way—then Elliott felt his breath leave him suddenly as he looked down into his wife's eyes.

For a moment neither spoke. Supreme amazement held them in dazed silence. Nancy was the first to recover herself.

"Pardon," she said, bowing slightly, as though addressing a stranger. "I did not dream that there was anyone in the cab."

"Nancy, get in, I beg of you," cried Elliott, springing out. "You'll catch your death of cold, you're wet all ready. I'll take a car."

"Oh, no, thank you," she returned, drawing back a trifle. There was not

a trace of color in her face, yet her self-control was perfect. "I really couldn't—"

Elliott caught her by the arm and lifted her into the cab, stepping in after her. "There!" he said, angrily. "I shall not annoy you by speaking, you may be sure, but I shall not permit you to make yourself ill, either." And he sat down sternly on the opposite seat and kept his eyes away from her.

Yet he was conscious of having received something of a shock. "Jove, how thin she is," he thought. "Queer! I didn't know her as she crossed the street. She didn't know me, either, at the first glance. Wonder what brought her over here just now, anyway?"

"Have you been ill, Mr. Elliott?"

He turned with a jerk. Nancy sat, erect and pale, in the corner of the hack, composed as a statue. Elliott felt his face flushing, and he answered with an absurd stammer:

"No—yes—nothing but malaria. But you're not well, N—Mrs. Elliott?"

The storm died away as rapidly as it had risen. Presently the driver's grizzled head appeared at the window.

"Take you to your address, boss? The rain's stoppin'."

"Yes—well, the lady's first," returned Elliott. As the carriage started, Nancy raised her head inquiringly. "Please have him take you to your destination first," she said, hurriedly. "I am in no haste—it is only an unnecessary errand."

"Certainly," said Elliott, bowing.

Nancy took his word as obeying her wishes. She murmured "Thank you," and sank back in her seat again, turning her eyes away from him.

"You are very tired," he ventured, after a long pause. The carriage was lumbering slowly northward, past Dupont circle.

No response.

Elliott looked out of the window patiently for awhile. At last he bent forward and spoke again. There was a curious vibration in his deep tones.

"I am going to beg your kindness," he began, slowly, "to let me speak, to ask you just one favor, and that is, your forgiveness for the many unpleasant hours I have given you, through what mother justly called my insane jealousy of my brother's children. You were as devoted as a mother could be to them, and I should have been proud of it, rather than so childishly hurt, and so passionately set on holding all your affection for myself. I was an old fool—worse than a fool—and I most humbly beg your pardon for it, and for dragging you into a marriage which has brought you disappointment and annoyance."

"I never said that," said Nancy, faintly. Her face shone white against the dingy cushions, her lips were set in a stern little line.

"In which you were very considerate. It's a year to-day, you know—I'd give ten years of my life to blot out these last 12 months for you. But now I can do nothing—nothing but beg you to regard me as your friend, ready to serve you whenever you may call upon me. Will you not promise me to let me know if at any time—"

Nancy sprang forward to the window and pulled at it frantically. The cab was drawing up before No. 2620 Oxford place.

"Why did he bring us here?" she gasped, panting and trembling. "I said he was to take us to your address first."

"But this is mine," cried Elliott, amazed. "I said he was to take us wherever you wanted to go—Nancy, you don't mean that you were going there—to-day?"

But Nancy's hands were over her face, and she had shrunk back into the corner of the seat again.

Elliott thrust his hands into his pockets and dragged out a bill and a bunch of keys. He pushed the money into the cabman's hand as that worthy appeared at the door. "Here's your fare," he cried, in a voice that he hardly recognized. "And we're much obliged for the—shelter."

He lifted Nancy from the cab, and half-carried her up the steps of No. 2620 Oxford place. "Won't you come in with me?" he said, under his breath, as he unlocked the door, "and see if the house is in good condition for—renting to a bridal couple?" He drew her inside the big, bare hall, and as the heavy door swung to he caught her in his arms for a long minute. When he put her down her eyes were wet, too. "And there's a room upstairs—the den, Nancy—would you like to see it? It's—satisfactory!"

She was trying bravely through her tears to carry out the play.

"Oh, Julian, there's nothing in this house," she whispered, "nothing but bare walls—and marriage on friendship."

"Yes, there is," he retorted, rudely. "Don't you dare contradict me, madam! You and Love. Can I want more?"

Nancy dropped her head against his big shoulder. "If you're going to intimidate me, Julian," she whispered, "why, of course, I have—nothing to say."